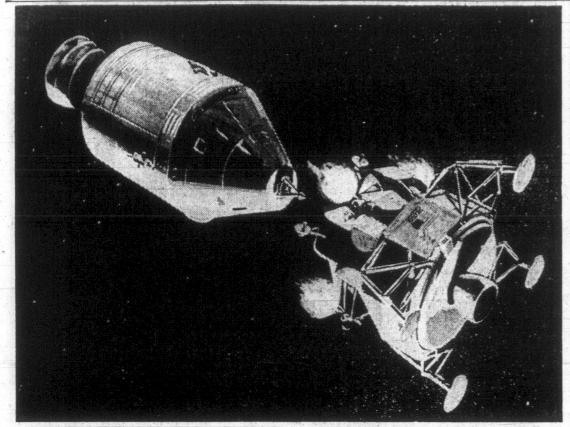
TODAY'S NEWS

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THE HOWS AND WHYS of the "workhorse" Apollo 9 space flight, rescheduled to Monday, are carried on Page 6 of today's Times. This artist's drawing depicts the most dangerous part of the 10day flight-when the lunar landing craft goes into a separate orbit from that of the mothership. After

two orbits, the two will again hook up just as it would happen if the lunar module had lifted off from the surface of the moon. If successful, this Apollo flight will clear the way for a lunar landing later in the year. (Photo by World Book Science

Criminal Code Passes Big Hurdle in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) - Fourteen bill.

months after it first emerged, Former prime minister John tion. the government's Criminal Code Diefenbaker and seven of his But several Conservatives bill faced its first formal test in one-time cabinet colleagues were argued that approval of the bill the Commons Wednesday and among 39 Conservatives voting would be a move towards a decame through with clear sup- against it.

The vote was 158 to 54 on second reading as the Conservamultitude of issues from anitives split and one Liberal multitude to theft from the

All 22 New Democrats voted in favor, while all 14 Creditistes voted against.

Stanfield, who has urged a free ize all private sex acts between vote on homosexuality and aborconsenting adults — including tion since last summer's elections and wives—in line

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

Prosecution for summary con-viction under the Coastal Fish-

eries Protection Act against the

Japanese vessel Kotoshiro Maru, for fishing within the 12-mile limit, was recommended to Ot-

Conviction can carry a \$5,000 fine. Conviction on indictment

would carry a possible fine of

The recommendation, by the

department of fisheries in Van-

couver, does not include for-

of 150 tons of fish if there is a

conviction, fisheries protection officer Jim Connor said.

He said he still is awaiting

The Kotoshiro Maru is being

captain, Koichiro Akiyama and

his crew of 31. The captain said

his radar was not working

here together with its

word from Ottawa on a final

decision to prosecute.

feiture of the vessel or its cargo

tawa today.

\$25,000.

JAPANESE FISHBOAT

PROSECUTION URGED

By CARMAN CUMMING of his followers to support the opinion that the state has no

homosexuality.

COVERS MANY ISSUES

The 120-clause bill covers a joined the ranks of the opportunity to theft from the mal-baiting to theft from the mails, but most attention during to her life, was just as widely six days of second-reading dediction.

Opposition Leader Robert In effect the bill would legal-

tion campaign, stood up with 14 with Prime Minister Trudeau's

cause of the abortion change. ABSENT FOR VOTE-50

While the NDP and Creditiste parties had full turnouts for the

place in the bedrooms of the na-

generate society condoning

Opinion of the abortion sec-

vote, 32 Liberals and 18 Conservatives were abent.
Standing in the 264-seat Com-

dle controversial sections sep arately, has argued that the amendment stage will provide an opportunity for MPs to give a verdict on individual parts. Wednesday's vote came early in a short sitting devoted to a bill making changes in the Fi-

nancial Administration Act, which also received second reading.
The bill provides for abolition of the office of comptroller of the treasury and transfers most of its responsibilities to the

treasury board, a cabinet com-

Apollo 9 **Postponed** To Monday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -The United States space agency today postponed the Apollo 9 launching three days, from Friday until Monday, because of colds suffered by the three astronauts who are to fly the 10-day earth orbit mission. Launch time will be 11 a.m. EST Monday.

Shaw Denies Lee Uswald Some MPs, led by NDP Dep-

uty Leader David Lewis, argued that abortion should be a matter that abortion should be a matter left to a woman and her doctor. Others argued that it should never be permitted.

Gordon Sullivan (L—Hamilton Mountain), the one Liberal who worded against the bill, did so be
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witnesses this afternoon.

American Airlines suspended barricade and representatives weeks. all flight operations today from each side moved forward In a after 15,000 mechanics, com-munications men and service After a fierce argument, in employees walked off the job. which police refused to allow

The students, were armed with bricks and stones. They burned two cars. Police made students broke up into groups brokesting against racial discrimination in Canada, particu-

The clash came after police Police rushed reinforcements barricaded a major central thoroughfare and tossed tear

LAKE'S LEAD CONTENT

CAMPBELL RIVER-Lead content in Buttle Lake has reached "alarming proportions," claims the Campbell River Pollution Control Society. See full story on Page 27.

They base their statement on a report by Dr. G. B.

The study was ordered by the provincial Pollution Con-

The report, released Wednesday, shows that lead content

Langford, Toronto engineer and university professor, who reported on the pollution of Buttle Lake by Western Mines.

in the lake is .03 parts per million. Maximum allowable amount for domestic use, based on U.S. health figures, is

"We are more than half-way to the point where Buttle Lake will be unsuitable for domestic use," said Ald. Wallace

sample data. This is an alarming situation," added society

Hundreds Riot

As Anti-Nixon

March Halted

President Nixon's arrival in Rome.

(Times News Services)

'The report is more than six months old in its water

AT ALARMING LEVEL

.05 parts per million.

secretary Mrs. Baikie.

First reports from police the Quirinale Palace where Nixon was having talks with headquarters said about 20 NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Italian President Giuseppe policemen were injured.

Nixon had received a warm

about an hour, and the state said it would present rebuttal the central station, they marched overwhelmed by cheering Granger said he agreed with the witnesses this afternoon.

Assembling in a square head overwhelmed by cheering Granger said he agreed with the witnesses this afternoon. Shaw, 55, a tall, white-haired, retired businessman, denied the charge that he plotted to kill charge the pl Storekeepers pulled down their salute the crowd

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is: Liberals 154, Conservatives 72, NDP 22, Creditistes 14, independent 1, vacant 1. Shaw denied step-by-step every 15 is expected efforts will be made to amend many of the individual sections.

The government, in refusing The government The gove

Nixon's planned talks with crimination. Moscow "a great dialogue between East and West."

In his talks with Italian opportunity to speak. government leaders, Nixon is expected to express intense expected to express the expression of the interest in European unity, including full British particidissolution of military blocs on dos. the continent.

Prepared for the worst in a port, the Micheners were given city plagued for the last year by a 21-gun salute and welcomed

Canada Called Racist On Trinidad Campus

PORT OF SPAIN (CP)-Governor-General Roland Michener was turned away from the Trinidad campus of the University of the West Indies here Wednesday by a group of shouting, placard-waving students.

Flying in from Barbados in the course of his state visit to Commonwealth Caribbean coun tries, Mr. Michener was to tour the university campus en route from the airport to Government House. As soon as his entourage reached the university, a group of about 75 students blocked the gate and started chanting "No,

Jeering Students

Block Michener

Mr. Michener got out of his car, walked over to the students and tried to speak to them with Mrs. Michener immediately behind him.

The Canadian Governor-Gen eral raised his arms and appealed for silence. But the students pressed forward and continued shouting only a few inches away from his face. After a few minutes the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener, visibly shaken, walked back to ROME-Hundreds of left-wing Italian students their car and continued on to clashed with police near the American Embassy tonight Government House for a state in a massive anti-American demonstration shortly after dinner and reception. The students said they were

and many ran toward the U.S. larly at Sir George Williams Embassy. students, including about 40 West Indians, were arrested regas grenades to prevent about 7,000 students from marching on the Outringle Palace when the Couringle Palace when the couring the Embassy,

The vice-chancellor of the University of the West Indies, Dudley Huggins, also met the

Cross-examination lasted about an hour, and the state Assembling in a square near Rome. At one point he was so Guild President Goddes

The students were surprised at the number of police sent to the campus and the manner in

In a welcoming speech at a Indies University the day before CITY CURLERS tightly-guarded airport, Italy's —that he was in sympathy with first socialist president called their protest over racial dis-

In Barbados Tuesday Mr. FIRST DEFEAT Nixon arrived here after a students signs, which read four-hour visit to Berlin, with "Stop Racism," and waved it the cheers of thousands of Berliners still ringing in his and applauded him. But the Trinidad students gave him no

current tour, but it was the first

On their arrival at the air-

Continued on Page 2 ter Eric Williams of Trinidad.

Dominica **Protests** To Canada

MONTREAL (CP) - Formal complaints were Wednesday against a prosecuting lawyer for Sir George Williams University by government officials of the West Indian island of Dominica.

The government representatives complained through a Montreal lawyer that a trans cript was made by police of conversation they had with Roosevelt Douglas, 27, of Dominica, one of 87 persons charged in connection with a \$2,000,000 damage spree at the university two weeks ago.

Pierre Lacaille, the lawyer defending Douglas, told Judge Emmett J. McManamy of Municipal Court that university prosecutor Claude Armand Sheppard had de-scribed before the court the conversation as a request by Douglas to have his country-men organize "committees of agitation.

Douglas faces charges of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property after a peaceful two-week occupation of the university computer centre became violent Feb.

Mr. Lacaille said the government officials were under the impression that their meeting a week ago with Douglas

was private. He identified the officials as Leo Austin, attorney-general for Dominica, and

Arnour, an attorney for the Dominican government. Mr. Lacaille said the dis-

cussion with Douglas con-cerned the setting up of "finance committees" to help 24 Caribbean-area students who are among the accused. protest against this type of intrusion," Mr. Lacaille said.

University lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard said the because it was held in a policeman's office.

SUFFER

HAMILTON - Gordie Moore's Victoria Curling Club rink, representing British Columbia, finally dropped from the unbeaten ranks in the Canadian senior men's championships this morning. Que bec stopped the Victorians 7-5 after Moore had guided his foursome to six straight triumphs.

At the same time, Prince Edward Island scored three on the last end to upset Alf Phillips of Ontario other undefeated rink heading into today's play - by an 8-7 score.

Moore's record is 6-1, Phillips' 5-1. (See story Page 12).

Canadian Ban on Cigarette Ads Urged by Medical Association

AKIYAMA

... no radar

and to require packages to clans, reinforced its stand with this disease data:

Garry a health hazard warning. In a brief to the Commons smoking inquiry, the organization said "there is no longer any doubt that cigarette smoking is

The condition of the three taken to hospital was described stranded or abandoned on High-by police as serious.

—Smokers are more likely to get sinusitis, peptic and gastric ulcers, and strokes.

—Smoking women run a 100-per-cent greater risk of giving both that cigarette smoking is

—The probability of death

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-The probability of death from lung cancer and the degree of smoking exposure are definitely related. The earlier one begins smoking, the more one smokes, the more one in hales and the longer one

—Mortality rates from heart the tobacco industry.

disease between ages 25 and 54

—Smoking increases the risk require health hazard warnings of dying from heart disease by on labels and all advertising, in-200 per cent for those with high cluding levels of tar, nicotine blood pressure.

"The cost of lost productive St. Hubert to Chambly.

hales and the longer one smokes, the greater the risk.

Besides the advertising ban and hazard labelling, the asso- Direct exposure to smoke ciation urged more effective increases the risk of death from control over sales to minors and cancer of the mouth and throat discontinuation of government by 500 per cent. discontinuation of government financial support or subsidies to

are five to 10 times greater for smokers than non-smokers. the government at least should and other toxic substances.

4 Dead in Cars Stranded in Snow

montreal (CP) — Four men were dead and a massive cars were reported marooped in rescue operation was under way ditches, fields and along the highway.

There were reports that between East and West that could ultimately lead to the dissolution of military bless on the first men that he had met with such particular, our it was the first men that he had met with such particular, our it was the first men that he had met with such a reception since the tour started Feb. 11.

The Micheners have visited Jamaica, Guyana and Barbar dissolution of military bless on description. blinding snowstorm Wednesday given rides to garages by and continuous high winds over- snowmobile owners early today

night.

Provincial police found the The Eastern Townships

The Eastern Townships four dead men and took three region, around Sherbrooke, was others to hospital suffering from plastered under 14 inches of had called in reinforcements mon Hochoy and Prime Minis-

today for federal legislation to ban all advertising of cigarettes and to require packages to garry a health hazard warning.

The user's death caused by heart disease is increased by 70 per cent in cigarettes smokers are more likely to get sinuside.

The professional association, representing about 20,000 physicians, reinforced its stand with this disease data:

"The over-all probability of death caused by heart disease is increased by 70 per cent in cigarettes smokers."

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moving on Highway 1 between Highway 1 overnight since yes



It's unfortunate fer Hanoi if Washington, as they say, is worse under Nixon than Johnson. It's unfortunate fer Washington thet Hanoi is stayin' th' same. * * *

It used t' be thet travellers abroad got on'y yelled at by baggage-snatchers. Now y're liable t' be yelled at by anybody

C'd this be a sort o' Indian winter, t' match Indian

TRUDEAU POLICIES TIED TO VOTE LOSS

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Manitoba Liberal e a der Gil Molgat was tion. Wednesday.

bombed" out of office by the Minister without portfolio in Manitoba were due to an included and the state of the state o

chance to win four byelections questions." last week because of the strong Stanley Knowles, NDP veteran elections.

policies and statements by Winnipeg North Centre, said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, there "is no question that the Molgat announced his resigna- setbacks suffered by the provincial Liberals in the by-elections

reactions in the west to federal member of Parliament

Wednesday.

a lot of provincial issues too,
Progressive Conservative and but there is no doubt that the Winnipeg South Centre, said New Democratic Party spokes-languages bill and the sugges-that federal policies were not a men, informed here of Mr. tion from the federal govern-factor in the Liberal defeats in Molgat's announcement that he ment that a representative may the by-elections has resigned from the Manitoba be appointed at the Vatican He contended that the small leadership, said they didn't have had considerable repercus- turnout of the voters was a key blame him for stepping down. sion in the west. I have had factor, and pointed out the They'said he didn't have a very heavy mail on these Liberals had got larger percent-

Minister without of order by the without portfolio dames Richardson of Winnipeg adverse reaction to federal policies that angered prairie voters, opposition federal members and a few Liberal M.P.s said here on the by-elections. There were worked weakly wednesday.

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Deadline Extended On Insurance Study

The legislature unanimously Wednesday to extend the deadline on the house committee's study of the Wootton report on auto insurance a week beyond the present March 7 limit.

The action came after Chairman Herb Capozzi (SC —Vancouver Centre) asked house to permit committee members to absent themselves in the afternoon to attend meetings.

In earlier meetings, Mr. Capozzi criticized the dealine, saving it made it nearly impossible to conduct an indepth study of the lengthy commission report which recommends compulsory, no-fault insurance.

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), committee secretary, described the deadline as "airy-fairy."

After Mr. Capozzi's request Premier Bennett stood to say he would support afternoon meetings, but believed it is more important for members to be in the house while departmental estimates are being debated.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan suggested an extension on the limit and it was by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) that the new report date be March

LIMITED PLAN

Allstate Insurance of Canda president John Atkinson, of Toronto, at the committee's morning meeting advocated a limited no-fault plan similar to that in Saskatchewan but excluding government as an insurance agency.

Mr. Atkinson said he would like to see compulsory no-fault insurance to cover both first party injuries and death also property damage without deductibles.

This would be merged with

Mr. Atkinson said his plan differed from the Wootton Commission proposal in that would retain lawsuits for liability judgments and would continue to insure vehicles rather than drivers.

He said the compulsory firstparty insurance would have to include a feature which created a uniform scale of benefits for "pain and suffering" caused by similar in-juries and related to the victim's direct economic loss from the accident.

PROFIT RATES RISING

Mr. Atkinson said insurance companies would lose money if forced to underwrite the Wootton plan. Under com-mittee questioning, he indicated current profit rates are rising within the industry as well as costs.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the "public is fed up with exhaustive studies that have been going on for 20 years now on auto insurance."

He said the federation feels the Wootton report went "only half-way" toward a comgovernment - operated auto insurance scheme and urged the committee recommend that B.C. "go all the way" and establish a no-fault government plan.

Minister - Without - Portfolio Grace McCarthy asked if the B.C. federation was not contradicting its past demand for civil rights by advocating an insurance system which prohibited lawsuits.

NOT CIVIL RIGHT

Mr. Haynes said there was no inconsistency because driving was considered a privilege and not a civil right.

also pointed out that auto insurance was considered by the federation to be in the same category as workmen's compensation in which the union movement agreed to

Thuy Says Nixon Worse Than LBJ

in his electoral campaign had promised to search for an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Richard Nixon becomes presi- North Vietnam. dent of the United States they continue the war of aggression National Liberation Front, the

Cong shelling in South Vietnam, against North Vietnam. They said there were no strings attached to the U.S. bombing South Vietnam and circulated in halt over the North in Novem-

Temperatures dropped to be- Ottawa low zero in the northern Cariboo early this morning. Burns Lake Port Arthur was coldest with 6 below fol-Winnipeg

lowed by Prince George with 4 Regina below. Northern forecast dis-

tricts were generally clear while Medicine Hat

Calgary

Whitehorse

Seattle

Chicago

Fort St. John

San Francisco

southern districts were mainly Lethbridge

Cloudiness and showers will Edmonton spread across the south coast Penticton

this evening ahead of a disturb-Kamloops ance moving from the south-Kimberley

continue over the lower coast on Nanaimo

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Portland

skies mainly clear, however.

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a

Georgia Strait: A few showers tonight and Friday. Winds light

occasionally easterly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Na-

West Coast: Cloudy with a fev

showers tonight and Friday. Winds light rising at times to

northeast 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 35 and 47.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Unsettled weather will Vancouver

Friday in the wake of this sys- New Westminster 47

A broad area of high Prince Rupert

will keep northern Prince George

cloudy overnight.

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administration of being "more stubborn and perfidious" than former president Johnson in Intensifying the war.

Thuy told the sixth formal session of the talks that Nixon in his electoral campaign had but the service of the talks that Nixon in his electoral campaign had but the sixth now have the service of the talks that the service of the service o

party comes to power and Mr. threat to resume the bombing of and fire. No one was injured.

and try by all means to seize Viet Cong said the U.S. and Sai-South Vietnam," he said.

Referring to current Viet ening to resume the bombing This statement was issued in

Paris today, on the eve of Presivisit here Friday

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29 25 19 trace employers in order to obtain a "practical" system of injury

A brief from the Northwest-Mutual Insurance Co. tabled with the committee says the Wootton recom-"will result in mendation inadequate benefits for, discrimination against, and higher direct and indirect costs to the major segment of the public, both motoring and otherwise.

This was because recommendation will eliminate the right of the motor vehicle accident victim to sue for damages.

Ferry Dock Lengthening Scheduled

tender call has been ccommodate the Queen of 24. Esquimalt now being length-Wednesday

rogram at Swartz Bay and sawwassen terminals.

At Tsawwassen, the dock will e extended and an overhead ssenger entry will be added imilar to the overhead walks at e Island terminal.

Outside the house. Premier ennett said the money would be split between the projects.

Tender calls for four additions Greater Victoria schools evenually lead to the division that would end the division of Berlin, Germany and Europe. worth a \$712,000 have been approved, the government an ounced Wednesday

largest is \$230,000 for ordon Head Junior Secondary others are Oak Bay James Douglas Elementary, \$166,000; and Cloverdale Elementary \$166,000.

nounced approval of a tender call for completion of the third phase of Duncan's provincial building at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

we shall, through negotiation among government and reconciliation among men, bring an building at an estimated cost of \$75,000. The province Wednesday an-

Bad Power Break Blackens Edmonton

PARIS (Reuters) — Xuan that the U.S. might resume the Thuy, chief North Vietnamese bombing if shelling of populated negotiator at the Paris peace areas in the South continues.

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But nowhere in the prepared ager of Edmonton Power, said threw some statements of Lodge and Saigon water dripping from the root of by 200 or 300 students. Other But when the Republican spoke after him, was there a bulk plant caused the explosion

Ford Motor Co. of Britain faced a crippling shutdown today as two unions representing more than half its 50,000 Of Fraud workers started the first nationwide strike against any major carmaker.

U.S. Troops Crash Cong Wedding

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crashed a Viet Cong wedding Wednesday, killing three guerrillas and capturing six suspects including the bride, a U.S. Navy spokesman reported.

He said the bride was a known member of a Viet Cong entertainment group.

What happened to the bridegroom was not reported.

NATO Policy Speed-Up Urged

David Anderson said today the in a telephone interview. Commons external affairs com-mittee should speed up its Commons external affairs comreport to give Prime Minister mittee, said Prime Minister Trudeau guidance on NATO Trudeau and President Nixon approved for extending the policy before the prime minister undoubtedly would come to ferry docks at Swartz Bay to visits President Nixon March some agreement about Canada's

The committee is not sched- two-day talks.

... NIXON Continued from Page 1

Earlier today in Germany Nixon gaxed grimly across the mittee could not present its Berlin Wall, declared anew U.S. report before March 9, it should courage of the city might eventually lead to reconcilia-

Nixon told workers and their two months of committee hearfamilies at the Siemens electrical factory that Western resolve to protect the city could not be James Douglas Elementary, 3150,000; Sir But he added that "by your fortitude you have created conditions which may in time permit ... a determination that we shall, through negotiation 64 Bodies Found

Nixon's trip through the city closely guarded by some 7,000 Berlin policemen, was almost a triumphant march, but a groun

youths, and police arrested about 22 persons.

LONDON (Reuters) - The Stay Ordered

with conspiring to defraud an RCMP undercover officer.

Magistrate William Ostler

Last Feb. 137.8 hrs, spiring to defraud Const. Mike Normal (30 years) 86.7 hrs, Sunshine, 1969 164.5 hrs, Sunshine, 1969 164.5 hrs, spiring to defraud Const. Mike Onischuk of about \$300 by Sunshine, 1969 164.5 hrs, spiring him a substance falsely

stay. He said in meeting with witnesses Monday he discovered

counsel for Page, Dermod Owen Flood applied to have \$263 returned to his client. He said it had been seized but had nothing to do with drugs

Before the stay was entered.

The magistrate made the order, with the concurrence of Taylor, after some argument over whether he had the

Owen-Flood admitted the money included three \$20 bills with certain serial numbers. Taylor told the court the money would not be required as evidence in any matter.

ada's railroads today announ-

ced they will raise their

freight rates between 4 and 8

per cent for shipments within

Canada effective April 1. The

increases would not apply to

statutory rates on the move-

ment of export grain and

SAIGON (OPI) - Viet Cong

gunners scored a direct hit on

a U.S. Navy ammunition barge

on the Da Nang River today,

touching off huge explosions.

Fire engulfed a wide area of

the waterfront in South Viet-

nam's second largest city.

Cong Explode Barge

flour.

Railways Hike Rates MONTREAL (UPI) - Can-

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Pierre Corneille, French dramatist and poet. The facts in

Obviously, the parliamentary process is not prospering in warm-weather countries. Look at Greece, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia with their military rulers. And don't overlook the countries in Asia, Africa and Central America, where despotism is the rule

representative governments generally prosper in the colder weather of North America and Europe. Note how strong the political systems are in what might be called chilled countries. There are no more prosperous or free areas than Canada and the United States, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

helps to prove the point.
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OTTAWA - Liberal MP the Esquimalt-Saanich MP said

role in NATO during their

ned, the province announced uled to report until March 26. | Canada would be in a position "If we wait until then the where it might be forced to The project is part of an report will be almost useless," ignore the committee's recommendations on March 26 bethe two leaders, he said.

The Commons committee plans to draw up a report after from all parts of Italy to bolster a tour of Europe March 9-22. security during the president's About 40 persons, 30 MPs and 10 clerks would make the tour. Anderson said if the com

consider postponing the Euro He is said he is confident the committee could come up with

Anderson said if the Euro pean tour goes on as scheduled able to meet its March 26

JAKARTA (Reuters) - Res cue workers today were still digging through the rubble of earthquake shattered towns and villages in the Celebes reports reaching Jakarta said today. Rescue teams have recovered 64 bodies so far but full details of the damage were not immediately avail able from the remote coasta regions struck in the earth



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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Nov. 20, 1968. Sunshine, Feb. 94.5 hrs. They were charged with con-

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The Weather and You

That all kinds of government are not suited to all kinds of climate is an idea that was apparently first noted in 1639 by

Then go north in your reflections and consider how

Russia, however, with its dictatorship of the proletariat, as they say, is, however, a big thorn in the idea. Perhaps it

Double-Talk Practice Hit By Opposition

By STAN McDOWELL Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Statements on government housing policy made to reporters by Transport Minister Paul The Netherlands and Luxem-Hellyer led Wednesday to angry opposition argument bourg—attended the meeting. for a change in Commons procedure to allow members of Parliament to grill ministers on what they say outside the House.

"I submit that the rule forbidding the asking of quesmade by ministers outside the house is becoming more and more irrelevant," Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said, "in view of the deplorable practice of the ministers who rush out of the House following the question period have become an important and regular feature of the parliamentary day.

Ministers, and leading opposition spokesmen, are interviewed in front of the television the House following the question results and regular feature of the parliamentary day.

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tions concerning statements in the lobby outside the Com-

the House following the question cameras, not allowed in the period and either answer questions they would not answer in the House or_{i_0} give different period.

France **Boycotts**

ources said

The WEU links Britain with the six Common Market countries. All other members of "The over-all intensity was tries. All other members of the permanent council—Britain, West Germany, Italy, Relatives, less than the previous night,

ity rule must be applied, but day-long fighting and encoun-Britain maintains that this is tered no meaningful resistance

New Offensive Feared in

It was the fifth day of the

"No significant enemy ground

probes were reported.'

This was in sharp contrast to The sources said the meeting was routine and was mainly to discuss the outcome of a recent WEU assembly session in Paris.

France recently boycotted plant in the WEU assembly session are palm, repelled attacks by more meetings of the WEU assembly and naplam, repelled attacks by more meetings of the WEU council than 1,000 men on bases 15 to 20 until further notice because of miles north of Saigon.

SAIGON (AP) — The new Communist-led offensive against Saigon eased today, but U.S. intelligence officers thought there would be more. Elsewhere the Western European Union permanent council for the second time within 10 days, informed Saigon eased today, but U.S. intelligence officers thought there are month-long enemy offensive will be directed at the capillest that three regiments of the North Vietnamese that and other population centres. That phase, the experts say, is imment and will last 10 days. In the total three the three there are the three than 9,000. At Cong and North Vietnamese that and other population centres. That phase, the experts say, is imment and will last 10 days. It is the total three the three t



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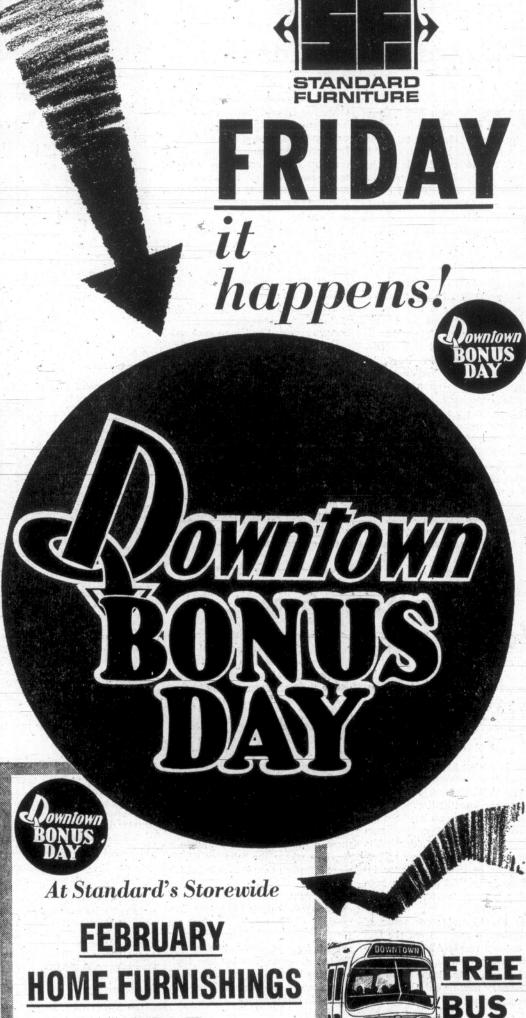
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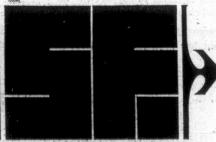
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out giving away any new information, talked more freely to reporters outside the House.

Can of the reasons Heflyer

Stanfield argued that the lune against such questions was becoming irrelevant.

"I submit that this rule was different conditions on housing Tuesday with- House."

to be Ontario-had tried "to he said.

When Stanfield tried to questhis nation-wide exposure, which tion Hellyer about this statehas made some members complain they were not getting their fair share of camera time.

Wednesday's opposition anger "some restraint must be exerwas aroused after Hellyer who had deflected opposition questions on statements made outside the

then gave reporters for delays developed under different condi-in federal endorsement for tions and was certainly not provincial public housing was intended to apply under conditate one province—understood tions such as we have today,"

Cameras Don't Ask Questions

"I suggest in all sincerity that introduced by Prime Minister when a minister leaves the House and gives information on a subject on which he has been time, three days a week, when guestioned inside the House his her was the subject of the subject of the House his her was the subject of the House his her was the subject of the s questioned inside the House, his answers should be treated for When the sound of collective this purpose as if they had been opposition indignation at the made inside the House."

NDP leader T. C. Douglas, talking later to reporters outside the House, said ministers consistently refused to answer preferred to answer questions put to him yesterday outside the House because by the leader of the opposition "when they answer in front of and myself," he said, "and who the television cameras the then went right outside this cameras can't ask any chamber and proceeded to give questions. information to the press. Now

One answer that Hellyer did he refuses to answer questions give to Douglas inside the House set off an angry broadside of opposition shouts and protests. "I submit that the kind of Hellyer had said that only a few of the housing projects now awaiting federal approval had been delayed because they were delayed because they were lill-conceived plans.

ill-conceived plans.

When Douglas asked what was delaying the rest of them. the transport minister said, "I think largely the length of the

question period."
Under the roster system

Savings Firm Bankrupt **Court Rules**

judge ruled Wednesday that Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd., a member of the troubled Commonwealth Group, "has committed an act of bankcommitted an act of bank-ruptcy" and its affairs should be wound up.

Mr. Justice Gordon Rae of British Columbia Supreme Court authorized A. D. Peter Stanley, receiver-manager of five Commonwealth Group firms, to wind up the company's business.

He adjourned applications from Mr. Stanley asking that two other companies, Common-wealth Acceptance Corp. Ltd. and Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd., also be declared bankrupt.

Mr. Stanley had told the court he estimated deficiencies of \$2,905,976 for Commonwealth Savings Plan, \$7,059,453 for Commonwealth Acceptance and \$2,973,286 for Commonwealth Investors.

Assets of the companies were frozen last November and Mr. Stanley was appointed receiver-manager as the B.C. govern-ment opened a full investigation of affairs of the Commonwealth

OFFERS A LOAN

The British Columbia govern ment has offered an interest-free, five-year loan of up to \$3,-000,000 to keep the Common wealth Group afloat—provided it first raises at least \$1,000,000

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Silence Means Consent

er has long been a matter of protest and disillusionment for many a newly-elected member of Parliament who finds that his voice in national affairs is negligible and his personal influence on legislation practically, nil. A great deal of the duty of a backbencher is to vote in accordance with his party's decisions -and the decisions, in the case of the government, are made by the Prime Minister and his cabinet.

There is obviously a clash of principles here: the principle of government solidarity if the administration is to survive; and that of free will and duty to the individual member's sense of right. Only in the case of an announced free voteon such a question, say, as capital punishment-is the individual MP encouraged to vote strictly according to his conscience.

This is clearly not an ideal system, yet it appears to be the only workable one if there is to be continuity of government and avoidance, minority parties in Parliament to of the log-rolling and back-scratching that characterize the relatively chaotic proceedings of parliaments composed of many fragmentary parties or uncommitted individuals.

The topic has aroused new comment in Ottawa, however, as a re-

THE LIFE OF A BACKBENCH- sult of the complaint of Mr. Steven Otto, the Liberal member for East York, that he and his backbench colleagues have been told to refrain from criticism or amendment of government bills in committee, and to make sure that all bills and estimates proceed from committee unchanged from the government's original version.

> If this is in fact the case, and government members have been warned against voicing their dissenting opinions even in committee, then it is particularly unpalatable in view of the new importance which Mr. Trudeau had assigned to committee work. It is the Prime Minister's expressed policy to save valuable time in the House by giving more responsibility to parliamentary committees in formulating and approving legislation. If that function becomes merely one of applying a rubber stamp, then a vital phase of the democratic process will be lost. and a heavier duty will rest on the eriticize and try to amend.

In any case, the duties and opportunities of backbenchers should be augmented rather than restricted. "Rep by pop" should not become a perquisite confined to cabinet ministers' constituencies.



ernments use royal commissions as a convenient means of sweeping controversies under the rug. Certainly the record of the Bennett government in implementing inquiry recommendations gives grounds for cynicism. The 1964 Clyne Report on expropriations is one example. Even more glaring is the government's failure to act on any of the recommendations on gasoline pricing made by Judge C. W. Morrow in 1966 after a three-year investigation.

Now Judge Morrow has been appointed chairman of a three-man royal commission on drinking habits in the province. Since many recommendations of a similar liquor inquiry made in 1952 have also been ignored, he must wonder at times:

what's the use. that a more recent Alberta governpal recommendation of the Morrow needed in this province.

IT IS OFTEN SAID THAT GOV- report was to break the tie-up between service stations and oil firms which allows them to set prices on consignment sales. It was hard to see where there was competition in that type of operation, Judge Morrow concluded.

> The Alberta report had this to say: "Oil companies advocate freedom of enterprise for oil companies and practise economic slavery for operators." In fact the findings of the Alberta inquiry and its recommendations to the government for legislation reflected much more harshly on the oil companies than those of Judge Morrow - and in a province where the industry wields more influence than it does in British Columbia

The Alberta government may of course also choose to ignore the sug-He should feel some sense of gestions of its inquiry - since no vindication, however, from the fact recommendations by outside bodies should be considered binding on ment inquiry into gasoline prices elected governments-but the findfound many of the same abuses in ings should confirm the wide belief the industry that he did. One princi- that some improvements are also

A Brighter View for India

explosion is controlled, the subcontinent 20 years from now could have one billion mouths to feed a figure which threatens subsistence even with generous help from other countries. But if progress is made in family planning along lines now being pressed, competent observers believe India could become self-sufficient and enjoy a standard of living unknown by the majority of its people in recent times.

Mr. Chester Bowles, American Ambassador to India and a man whose concern for assistance to that country's people is matched by his knowledge of improvements that have come from foreign aid, presents interesting facts to support the latter possibility.

Since 1953, India's electric power output has been increased five-fold

JNLESS INDIA'S POPULATION and can be expected to double again in the next decade. Malaria has been cut in half since 1966, acreage under cultivation has increased by 30 million to 80 million since 1950, and during the same period school enrolment has gone up four-fold. In a spectacular development during the last four years new high-yield rice and wheat crops have been planted and the acreage is increasing.

> These are all positive advances that could spell out a fuller life for the people of India, provided the country can meet its huge birth-control problem and eliminate food losses due to inadequate storage and to the inroads of vermin. Electric power, irrigation, high-yield crops and greater use of fertilizer give grounds for optimism where a realistic assessment at one time could yield only pessimism.

Dry Rot In Schools

rot is taking place at Cowichan senfor secondary school. The unusual to the wood.

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m N}$ THIS DAY OF INTENSIVE element in the report emerges from criticism of educational institution the statement that under examinations, it may be less than surprising tion is a pathological condition in to learn that an investigation of dry the wooden floor beams. In schools, we are reminded, it can happen even



Paper Dove

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Voting Money in the Dark

S government gets bigger, so do the A contingencies against which ministers must prudently provide. Monday, Mr. Drury tabled the final supplemen-

tary estimates for 1968-69. They bring total spending, origforecast \$10,284,732,032, to the sum of \$10,822,707,-This is very close to the pre-Christmas recalculation. What is interesting, however, is that most of the increase

Western

sought - \$105,000,000 of \$151,862,278 - is for "contingencies." The unforeseeable or unprintable does not contract as we approach year-end. On the contrary with only a month to go. the future is far more opaque than it was when ministers set themselves in the confidence of springtime to estimate their spending potential for the present

At that time the government, with an eye to the unexpected, put in \$60 millions for the contingencies vote. By the time it had become necessary to revise the estimates (last autumn), the Treasury Board thought it well to increase this to \$70 million. Now, at the end of February. there is an additional request for \$105 million which will bring the total to \$175

Accumulated Hazard

One has only to glance back through the blue books to see how the hazards of accounting have accumulated. In 1963-64, the government was content to set aside for rainy days a total of rather less than \$21 million. In 1956-66, it was a bit under million. Then it went up to \$45 million. And so on.

This invites several comments. In the first place it casts some doubt on the theory, at one time favored by Mr. Benson, that big government is becoming more and more efficient as it develops new techniques and increases its investment in computers and other marvels developed by the electronics industry. Why, with all this efficiency, do the contingencies multiply?

Indefinite

Contingency votes, for good reasons, are not very popular with Parliament. They require members to appropriate large sums in the dark. Here, for example, is the wording of the original Vote 5 as it appeared in the revised

"Contingencies - subject to the approval of the Treasury Board, to supplement other votes for paylist and other requirements and to provide for miscellaneous minor and unforeseen expenses not otherwise provided for, including awards under the Public Servants Invention Act, and authority to popular support and establish himself as

re-use any sums allotted for non-paylist requirements and repaid to this appropriation from other appropriations \$70,000,000," Obviously, no one can tell from such

an item how much is to go for salary increases or to whom, what part is for awards or what for all the worrisome "minor" items. Such finds are even less popular with

the Auditor-General who has complained of a tendency to employ forms of words in order to escape the restrictive provisions of Section 35 of the Financial Administration Act. Sums not expended at the end of a year are supposed to lapse although there has been a tendency to divert them to other expenditures.

In this context, the latest contingency request is of interest because, following the reference to salary increases for 1968-69 and previous fiscal years, it reads: "To establish as a reserve the unex-

pended balance of this vote and of Treasury Board Vote 5, Appropriation Act. No. 4, 1968 from which payments may be made for the aforesaid purpose, to provide that such expenditures shall be recorded in the accounts of Canada as a transaction of the 1968-69 financial year . . .

The explanations which accompany estimates usually contain a reassuring reference to "normal lapsing." They may appear large but the reader is supposed to derive comfort from the thought that even the most efficient department sometimes falls short of its spending target. Mr. Drury's approach is different. He shows the same zeal for protecting appropriations that Mr. Benson does for his revenues. What is left over will not lapse if he can help it. Instead it will go into reserve and out of into the salaries of unknown but deserving civil servants.

Work For All Governments

Calgary Albertan

If pollution is to be combatted, all week that the government intends to see levels of government will have to become constructively involved-sometimes working together, sometimes on their own. The federal government can do a great deal in terms of research and the determining of minimum standards. It can also work with the provinces, which must work with one another, in dealing with trans-border pollution.

Provincially, there is good news in Premier Harry Strom's statement of last

that pollution controls and standards are properly policed. If pollution is to be beaten, then it must be recognized in all its many forms and laws then made to prevent and counter it. From there on the whole thing swings on the manner in which the laws are enforced. It will be well if the province sees to it that a keen, forceful watchdog oversees all aspects of pollution.

fessor of Physics; L. P. Robertson, Assoc. Professor of Physics, University of Victoria. What Qualifications?

> in our universities. I will comment on two points put forward by the students. First, they want to actively participate in the governing of the university; and second, have a voice in the firing and hiring of professors.

Many opinions have been expressed

concerning the unrest which is prevalent

etters

fication only if the writer is clearly

identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be

condensed. Short letters are favored.

Based on Knowledge

We would like to draw your readers' attention to the following excerpt from

an article by Sidney Hook in the February issue of "The Atlantic," entitled "The War Against the Democratic Pro-"The university is not a political community. Its business is not government but primarily the discovery, publication,

and teaching of the truth. Its authority is based not on numbers or the rule of the majority but on knowledge. Although it can function in a spirit of democracy

it cannot be organized on the principle of one man, one vote, or if it takes its educational mission seriously, of equal

vote for student and faculty in the af-

fairs of the mind or even with respect

to organizational and curricular contin-

not entail that all its other institutions

be so organized-its families, its orches-

tras, museums, theatres, churches, and

function in a democratic spirit, and by

that I mean that all participants of any

institution should be regarded as persons,

should be heard, listened to, consulted

with. But the responsibility for decision cannot be shared equally without equat-

ing inexperience with experience, ignor-

ance with expertness, childishness with

maturity. The assumption of a political

good as any other's. If we make the

same assumption about universities, and

define a citizen of that community as

anyone who functions in any capacity

on the campus, we may as well shut up

educational shop."-R. M. Pearce, Pro-

democracy is that there are no experts in wisdom, that each citizen's vote is as

"I think that we may expect that all the institutions in a political democracy

professional guilds.

The fact that a society is politically organized as a democracy does

None will be returned.

I understand the student body is organized, with an elected executive to administer all their affairs. It seems to me the minority who cause the troubles could be disciplined by the majority in this organization. This majority does not want any part of these disruptions which are taking place. In other words, clean up their own house before suggesting to anyone they are capable of sharing the management of the institution. To date the students have demonstrated a gross deficiency in managing their own affairs, especially with respect to these sit-ins. walk-ins, break-ins, break-outs and break-

As to the second point: just exactly what are their qualifications for accepting or rejecting any professor?-Alexander M. Reid, 3214 Kingsley.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JAMES RESTON

New Course After the Paris-London Storm

didn't quite expect to leaders of the French and British g overnments throw-

ing chairs at each other offstage just as he was taking the E uropean spotlight. Paris and London have obviously misjudged the new American President. He has been formed by the political conflicts of his own times. He reached the



pinnacle of American symbol of nationalism and anti-Communism, and he decided to go to Europe in his first democratic gesture for several reasons

He won the presidency by a very narrow margin. He needs to expand his

PRESIDENT Nixon was prepared for the chief magistrate of the nation. At suggested to the British ambassador in home his policies may determine the nation of the nation of the nation. but abroad the people support him.

> Beyond that, he believes in the Western alliance more than most leading American politicians. He has seen the cold war almost in religious terms the civilization of the West versus the new theology of the Communist East, and therefore he decided to go to Europe to establish himself as a world figure, to dramatize his faith, and hopefully, to demonstrate that there was a common bond in the West before he talked to the Soviets about strategic military weapons and the tangles of the Middle East.

No matter what has gone before, new American presidents tend to believe they can somehow succeed where their predecessors have failed, and Mr. Nixon is no different. President Johnson had minimized Europe, so he, Mr. Nixon, would emphasize it. And by emphasizing Europe and its historical ties to the New World, he thought he would be ready to talk to the Russians.

rowdy demonstrations in Europe, home, his policies may divide the people, Paris a transformation of the European Common Market and the NATO alliance precisely on the eve of a visit by the American president. The White House is equally irritated

with the British for dramatizing the conflict between Paris and London and the effect of this public squabble in Europe has been extremely important here in Washington.

It has made officials here wonder whether they should not give priority to reaching an understanding with the Russians rather than trying to untangle the problems of the European allies.

Critical Problems

Mr. Nixon will undoubtedly express his respects for the European tradition the past and his hopes for an American partnership with Europe in the future, but he has three immediate and critical problems which depend more on Moscow than on Paris, London and the other European capitals.

These three problems are the control of military arms, the Middle East crisis between the Israelis and the Arabs, and the ending of the Vietnam war. Europe should not be deceived by President Nixon's visit to the Old World. He would like to believe in a Western unity that would enable him to negotiate with the Russians from a strong unified Atlantic base, but the latest feud between Paris and London has disappointed this hope. and turned Washington back to its major problems with the Russians and the American cities.

Mr. Nixon was fascinated by General de Gaulle, and by the British tradition, and, being new in the job, hoped to talk things over when he got to Europe and make a wholly new beginning. But this vicious public row between Paris and London has changed the atmosphere.

The hope of European unity has diminished in the last few weeks in Washington, and the new Nixon Administration is going to Europe conscious of its major problems at home - ending the Vietnam war, controlling the arms race, and getting on with the racial and social problems in America; and a disunited Europe must realize that the answer to these problems lies not in Europe but in Washington and Moscow. (C) 1969 The New York Times News Service

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 27, 1909.

In the employ of the province in Victoria there are some 225 people on the regular staff. These are provided for in the estimates which have just been passed. There has also been an increase in the salaries to some ex-

The six ministers receive \$5,000 each. in addition to their sessional indemnity of \$1,200. The present premier and ident of the ceive and salary, but gets an

nity of \$2,000.

Original Plan

So Mr. Nixon planned his trip to Europe very carefully - first Brussels. headquarters of the Common Market of Europe and the North Atlantic alliance; then London, and thence back to Europe and the Vatican and finally to France. The new President was in the White House explaining all this to the reporters when the British and French started squabbling in public about Nixon's visit and the future of Europe.

The effect on the White House has been very interesting. Mr. Nixon and his aides have come to believe that General de Gaulle leaves very little to accident. So they have concluded that he chose to pick a fight with the British just before Mr. Nixon arrived in Europe, and that has had quite an impact on the White House and the state department in Washington.

For they were hoping that a new administration might produce a new spirit of unity in Western Europe, and now they are confronted with an open clash between the British and French Governments.

The first reaction here was irritation with General de Gaulle, President Nixon admires him, and therefore he has to wonder why the French president

NDP Dilemma: How to Dump Douglas?

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — For people who pride themselves on a rational approach to politics and piously deplore any cult of the New Democrats are having remarkable

difficulty in changing their leader. Tommy Douglas first suggested to the party in 1967 that he should be making way for new leadership, at the time when the Conserva-tives were going through their rebirth in revolution and the Liberals were preparing to make the transition to Trudeau.

But while the so-called old line parties established their new adjusted their attitudes to a new genera-tion, the so-called radical NDP is still nervously shuffling its feet and wondering what to do for the best without hurting

Westell

Part of the problem is that Douglas is held in such affection and respect that no one wants to force him to the hard decision to retire.

But another significant influence is that Douglas represents, for the older and more cautious elements in the party, a reassuring bulwark against the New Left revolutionaries pressing up from below.

Since it was founded in 1961, the NDP has muted its socialism to present itself as a moderate reform party to moderate, centre voters.

There is now a powerful urge within the party to redefine and re-articulate a radical socialism that will have relevance to the new and revolutionary generation

The welfare state is no longer regarded as an adequate objective. Worker participation in management and public control of the economy are again becoming the real stuff of party debate and policy.

This new radicallism seeks expression not only in a new party program but also in new leadership. And Douglas'

By T.R.B.

New Republic



LAPIERRE



indecision about his intentions as leader is becoming increasingly frustrating to members of the party - despite their continuing affection for him.

fear that Tommy will over stay his welcome. Early in the election last spring, Douglas said it would be his last campaign at the head of the party. After his personal

convention to be held in Winnipeg in October.

But by last fall, he had begun to waver. The party was deep in remorse that its own little Tommy had lost his seat

make things up to him. All provincial councils sent resolutions urging him to stay on-as leader. And when a byelection occurred on Vancouver

Even among his own aides and closest associates, there is

defeat in his Vancouver riding in June, he indicated clearly that he would not continue as leader after the regular

while campaigning for others, and was anxious somehow to

Island, the whole party puts its best effort into returning

'A Time to Ask Questions

TRUDEAU

Negroes migrating from

Mississippi must wish they

were Cubans. Refugees from Castro entering the U.S. are

being foreigners. For them,

welfare is a national program watched over by the federal

government. Negroes don't get this; they are just citi-

pours into New York, Chicago

and other big cities. In the 50's Arkansas, West Virginia,

Mississippi and South Carolina

The tide of Negroes still

cial assistance.

About Unstated Premises

(From a British Broadcasting Corporation interview of Prime Minister Trudeau by

newsman Robert Mackenzie.) If Only Negroes Were Cubans . . .

> out, efforts to locate jobs and housing are worked out by the staff of HEW's Cuban Refugee Program. Also, neighbor-

provided by the Health, Edu-cation and Welfare Depart-Nothing like that for the ment with medical and psy-Negro; the Mississippi tenant family moves out when cotton chiatric service, family counland is not planted. subsidy doesn't go to seling service, employment counseling service and finanfamily, it goes to keep the land idle. They have the advantage of

The migrant farmer needs more help than the Cuban refugee perhaps; the latter often arrives with education

The Negro slum-dweller unemployment rate twice as high as for whites; for teenagers is 25 per cer heads of poor families, 50 per

lost more than one-fourth of Giving the migrant blacks their non-white population. Before the Cuban refugee the same care under a national program as the alien family moves north, a report from the National Commission Cubans would be very expen-Urban Problems points sive, of course.

Mackenzie: I think there is a certain uneasiness among Canada's allies about the stance you may take up toward NATO and other international bodies. There's a feeling that you are being extremely non - committal. You've been using the argument that for the first six months or so you're going to review all Canada's foreign policy commitments. But you use phrases like: we could withdraw from NATO in 1969 if we choose. biguous about how far Canada

will be committed to UN

Trudeau: I'm very sorry if this is causing concern, and I'd like to apologize for it. But what do you do? For 20 years or so, Canada's foreign policy was largely its policy in NATO, through NATO, and perhaps a little bit through the United Nations and peacekeeping operations. But you reach a point where you're entitled to take a fresh look at it, to ask yourself questions about some of the unstated major premises. I don't see what is wrong with that, until we come up with the answers. The new policy may be close to the old one or it may be completely different-

Mackenzie: I think it's the uncertainty. As you know, people like to build on firm foundations. Canada was one of NATO's main architects. Pearson, your predecessor, was one of the most internationally committed United Nations figures. Of all the countries led by people with white faces, Canada became

perhaps the most respected in the third world. Now suddenly all this seems to be in the melting-pot.

Trudeau: If it can be of any re-assurance, I would say that until the results of the review are announced, we will follow the policy we have been following: participation in the United Nations and in NATO. But how does one go about reviewing one's foreign policy? We could do it in secret. But this wouldn't ininvolve the Canadian people in the decision. And it's been quite obvious in Canada for the past several years that there's dissatisfaction with out foreign policy.

Mackenzie: You wouldn't preclude the possibility that at the end of this review the world might learn that Canada had in fact gone neu-

Trudeau: I wouldn't pre-

clude that. As long as we are bound by NATO, we will stand by our engagement in NATO, and the agreements to which we subscribe. But if after 20 years we decide, as the agreement permits, that we will give notice of withdrawal, we will give notice notice of withdrawal. Simply to mention that has, as you say, created a bit of stupor panic amongst whom we say it. But it won't necessarily follow that we will withdraw from NATO. What would like is for this country, and perhaps many others. to ask itself some of the basic questions and start at the initinevitably as the Toronto Maffia — protested that despite this demonstration of loyalty there still had to be a change of leadership, they were quickly silenced with the warning not to undermine Douglas' position while he was fighting the Meanwhile, in Parliament, David Lewis was leading the

NDP group in a way which at least some of them found more satisfactory than Douglas' style.

Lewis encouraged weekend think-ins on depth problems such as socialism in the 1970s, public control of the economy when there is a large degree of foreign ownership, and relations with organized labor in a time of inflation.

The regular caucus meetings devoted less time to details of party housekeeping and more to real discussion on policy on current issues before the Commons.

Now Douglas has come struggling back to Parliament, universally welcomed as an individual - but not as a leader. And he still has not make up his mind about the future.

The leadership question will come up in private talks when the party's national executive meets this weekend.

Party managers need to know soon whether the Winnipeg convention will focus on a contest to succeed Douglas or on policy, and potential leadership candidates are anxious to know Douglas' intentions.

His intention this week was to ask for another five or six weeks to make up his mind whether to retire as leader or to seek another term in October. No doubt, the grace period will be granted if he asks for it.

But the Toronto Mafia is already threatening to run a sacrifice candidate against him in October to dramatise dissatisfaction if he decides to continue.

And an old guard is urging that he should announce not only that he will continue as leader but that he feels quite capable of fighting the next election.

One of the powerful arguments for a change in October is that the new leader will need all the time available before the next election, probably in 1972, to become established as a national figure

This is all the more persuasive when it is understood that one of the best known of the new generation of NDP less - and the man many in the party have regarded as the heir apparent - is not likely to run.

Charles Taylor, the brilliant and articulate 37-year-old Montreal political scientist and philosopher confirmed this week that he does not now intend to be candidate for

He is strongly attached to Quebec — his mother was a Beaubein — and part of his interest in becoming national leader was the belief he could contribute to resolution of the French-English problem.

In any event, he is not interested in seeking election to Parliament outside Quebec, and sees no early prospect of winning a seat in that province. So he has been telling friends

in the party he is not a leadership condidate.

This is a particular blow to the young radicals. While he a Rhodes Scholar in Britain in the late 1950s, Taylor helped to build the New Left revolt in the Labor Party against Hugh Gaitskell's leadership, and was active in the campaign for nuclear disarmament.



Too Loved and Too Old

He came back to Canada as a recognized leader of the left and he has also been the academic theoretician in the current drive to redefine NDP objectives in socialist terms

With the exception of Lewis, who might be an interim eader but would not present an image much different from that of Douglas, there are no leadership possibilities yet apparent in the parliamentary party.

That leaves the way open for several up and coming NDPers who appear to have leadership qualities but are politically almost unknown across Canada:

 John Harney, 38, was an academic before becoming full-time Ontario party secretary. Perfectly bilingual, he met Rene Levesque in a debate before students at the University of Montreal last week, and won the approving headline in the Montreal Star, "Rene Meets Match."

 Allan Blakeney, 43, deputy Saskatchewan leader, member of the legislature and former minister, and thus one of the very few leadership possibilities with experience in

• Laurier Lapierre, academic and TV personality, nerates public interest and excitement, but would probably be laughed to defeat by the media people, who don't take their own very seriously.

 Allan O'Brien, mayor of Halifax who impresses all who work with him and whose qualification in urban affairs are well attuned to the times.

 Phil Thompson, 36, an Albertan Indian who graduated from military college at Kingston, served as an RCAF pilot, is an outstanding linguist and has been twice chief of the national council of Indians.

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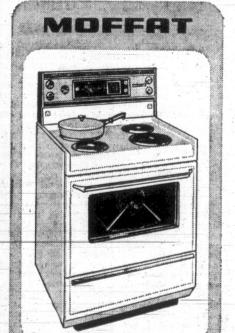
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logical order, and it turns out that the simplest forms are the oldest or most Thus the first phylum or

major group to receive consideration is the Protozoa, the members of which are undoubtedly the simplest aniis concerned and at the same time they are usually con-sidered to be the first kind of animals that originated on the earth. The very name Proto-zoa means "first animals" referring to their early origin.

Each individual in this group is composed of a single cell yet each carries on all the functions characteristic of the higher, multicellular animals. That is they feed, react to stimuli, grow and reproduce just like all living animals except that all these life processes are carried on within a single cell often

Some protozoans are very

simple in structure; some are complex. More than 30,000 kinds are known to occur, and always in a moist environment: in the sea: in fresh, brackish or stagnant water; in damp soil or in decaying organic matter.

Many are free-swimming, some are attached, some form colonies, some live in or on plants or in various kinds of animals as parasites. Many are eaten by other animals. Some may carry diseases such as dysentery, malaria and sleeping sickness and are therefore of great importance

Protozoans are found in every part of the world. Their spread is aided by water currents and by the movements of other animals which may accidentally transport them from one area

However, their wide distribution is probably best explained by the fact that many of them pass part of their lives as resting spores which may become dried as dust and in this condition they may be carried great distances by wind. When deposited in water they germinate and resume

an active life. Spores of protozoa are apparently everywhere await-

ing favorable conditions to spark them to life. Pluck a handful of dried grass from the roadside and place it in a cup of water or let cut flowers stand too long and in either case the water soon becomes clouded with living specks, which have originated from the spores attached to the

vegetation. Under a hand lens, or better still, a microscope, the specks are revealed as tiny single-celled a n i m a l s , wheeling, twisting, squirming or furiously paddling their way through the liquid like uncontrolled five o'clock traffic.

They move in a great many different ways. Some simply flow like a drop of water on a window pane, except that they have the power to pause and choose their path or even to reverse.

Some which live within tiny shells pull themselves along by extending and contracting parts of the cell like a series of anchor chains. Some pull or push themselves through the water by one or more whiplike lashes which act like

miniature outboards. Others are provided with a multitude of hair-like extensions of the body which beat like paddles driving the aniforward or backward

Several kinds of protozoans

do not travel themselves but remain fixed in one spot, Some of these, however, solve the food-gathering problem by causing the water to flow by in a regular stream carrying with it bacteria or particles of organic material which are extracted and eaten The process of reproduction

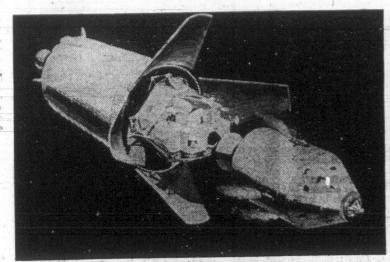
can also be relatively uncomplicated. In most the animal simply divides in half. Each "daughter" cell then grows to full size and divides again. Since the process only takes a few minutes and is repeated every few days a large

population can develop from

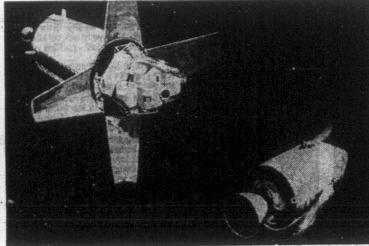
one individual in a very short However, a more complex method also occurs. In some species two cells may come together, fuse and exchange part of their contents before parting or special cells comparable to eggs and sperm may be produced; these fuse to produce a new, freshly invigorated individual by a process much as in sexual reproduction in higher forms.

One interesting feature seems to be unique to Protozoa, they appear to be immortal. So long as they live they keep "multiplying by dior reproducing some other way. None die of

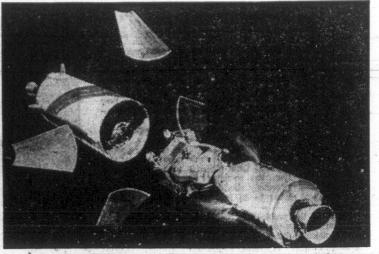
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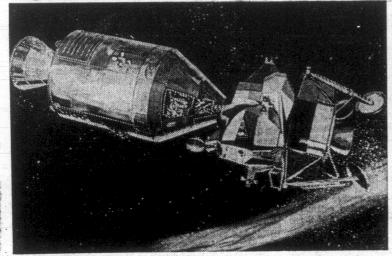
AFTER the Saturn 5 rocket boosts the spacecraft into earth-orbit, Apollo 9 will start its dry run on the manoeuvre that will take a future flight to the surface of the moon. On the first day, the spacecraft lunar module adapter (SLA) opens to expose the lunar module. The spacecraft separates.



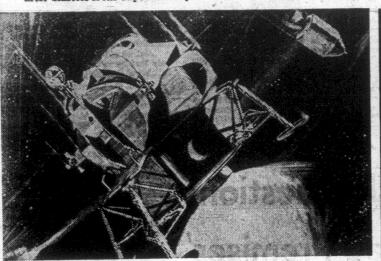
SPACECRAFT commander James McDivitt will turn the spacecraft around while the panels enclosing the lunar module are falling away. This "turn-around" is expected to occur while the spacecraft is orbiting about 115 miles up, about three hours after blastoff from Cape Kennedy.



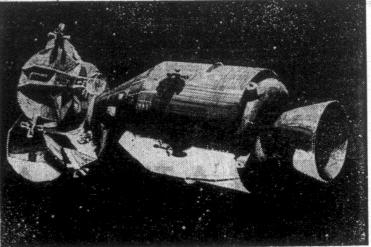
THE SPACECRAFT docks with the lunar module, then spring thrusters release the lunar module from the third stage of the rocket. The three-part spacecraft, composed of the command, service, and lunar modules, will then be free to continue tests on the simulated flight to the moon.



ASTRONAUTS McDivitt and Schweickart will enter the lunar module several times during the 10-day flight. Their first entry will be on the third day, when they will check out systems and fire engine on the descent stage of the LM for 367 seconds. On their visit to LM on the fourth day, Schweickart will per-



WHILE THE LUNAR module is separated from the mothership, McDivitt and Schweickart fire the engine on its descent stage. On the actual moon landing mission this manoeuvre control their descent from lunar orbit to the moon's



FOLLOWING the firing of the ascent stage engine, McDivitt and Schweickart will rendezvous and dock with the command and service module in the same manner as will be done when men return from the moon. In order to thoroughly test the ascent stage, ground controllers will conduct a long-duration burn after the astronauts return to the command module.

Workhorse Mission to Have Its Share of Space Firsts

By HAROLD WILLIAMS

CAPE KENNEDY — The spectacular Apollo 8 journey around the moon was the "glamor flight" of the space program, but the Apollo 9 flight will be the "work-horse mission.'

Although Apollo 9 is scheduled to go more than 150 miles from earth, the mission is loaded with danger, significance, complexity and its share of space firsts.

share of space firsts.

Astronauts James McDivitt,

41, David Scott, 36, and
Russell (Rusty) Schweickart,

33, will be conducting the first manned test of the complete Apollo spacecraft and moon

Making its maiden voyage is the last piece of hardware untested by man in this tremendously complex com-bination. That is the lunar module (LM), which on Apollo II will carry two astronauts from lunar orbit to the moon's surface and back again to a rendezvous with the mother-

Last Piece Untested

The mothership consists of the command and service modules which were tested on Apollo 7 and 8.

Apollo 9 will be the first complete rehearsal of the moon landing mission. NASA' official calls it "the most complex flight we have had in the space program to

"It is essential before the U.S. can land men on the moon," he continues. "Apollo 9 must search out and eliminate all the bugs in the lunar module; otherwise we will be delayed in our schedule to land men on the moon this

Present plans call for the 10day flight to begin with a launch at 11 a.m., Monday.

Three stages of the mighty Saturn 5 rocket will put the payload into a circular orbit about 115 miles high. At this point, the command and service modules are attached to a metal cocoon holding the lunar module. This cocoon, in turn, is attached to an adapter on the third stage of the rocket.

155 Miles **Above Earth**

In orbit, the crew will begin a series of tests on the third the command service module, and the lunar module to verify that the equipment would be ready to plan called for such journey, Later, over Hawaii, the command and service module will separate from the third

stage and the LM. McDivitt astronaut to take a space will swing the spacecraft around the third stage, inspecting it before moving in to dock nose-to-nose with the

unar module.

After docking, McDivitt will pull the LM from its storage position. Ground controllers then start the engine on the third stage, dump all its fuel, and manoeuvre it away from

Uninterrupted Sleep Periods

During this time, the crew will continue tests and prepare to fire the 20,500-pound thrust engine on the service module. This burn will raise the orbit to about 130 miles. After about nine hours in the higher orbit, all three crew members will get a chance to sleep simultan ously — a first for the Apollo flights. "Everything in the flight plan for Apollo 9 is predicted on the sleep times," a NASA official explained. "If all three men cannot sleep at the same time (as in the case we will of an emergency) we will have to change the flight plan. The men must have their rest

and we aren't going to intrude into that area." Wakeup time is 6 a.m. (EST), and three burns of the service module engine are scheduled for the second day. The engine firings have a twofold purpose: (1) To gain experience in powered flight in space, and (2) To lighten the command module so it will be the right weight for rendezyous later in the flight. The combined burns should place the craft in a 129 by 305-mile

He Will Crawl Through Tunnel

On the third day the lunar module will be pressurized and the astronauts, who up to this time had been flying lightweight coveralls, will climb back into their bulky space suits.

Schweickart will crawl through a connecting tunnel and enter the lunar module first. About an hour later McDivitt will follow. At 9:30 a.m. (EST), the television camera in the lunar module is scheduled to be turned on. It will show the two astronauts working, but no tour of the spindly-legged spacecraft is

Work will end at 8 p.m. (EST) on the third day, 17 hours after the astronauts first arose. All three will sleep in the command module.

The next day McDivitt and Schweickart return to the lunar module and red-haired "Rusty" Schweickart may then become the first Apollo

on the ground are showing flight controllers and astronauts alike that Apollo 9 is a tough one. As a result, mission priorities have changed so that Schweickart's snace walk would be scrubbed

in favor of systems tests. If Rusty does take a walk in space, he will be hooked to the lunar module with a lifeline, but for the first time life-giving oxygen will not flow through the line. Oxygen will come from a back pack.

Schweickart, a civilian, is scheduled to go outside the lunar module, open the hatch of the command module and go inside, being the first U.S. astronaut to transfer from one spacecraft to another by walking in space. The Soviets accomplished this last month on the Soyuz 4 and 5 flights.

First In Space

Schweickart's walk will simulate an emergency situa-tion wherein the lunar module leaves the moon's surface and docks with the mothership. but the astronauts are unable to get through the tunnel.
On this part of the walk,

Schweickart will remove some from the skin of the spacecraft and hand them to David Scott, who as command module pilot never leaves the

spacecraft. weickart then plans to stand in specially constructed foot restraints called "golden slippers," mounted on steps of the LM, and take television pictures of the two docked spaceships. "I'll be spending some time on the front porch," he joked.

A very strenuous fifth day starts after only six hours sleep. McDivitt and Schweick art will put their space suits back on and go into the lunar module again. Five hours later, the lunar module will separate from the command module. This is the most dangerous portion of the flight because if something should go wrong and the two astronauts could not get back to the mothership they would perish. The LM is unable to reenter the earth's atmosphere.

Space Walk Can Be Scrubbed

The two vehicles will move out of sight of each other, circle the earth twice, ther rendezvous just as LM would after lifting off the surface of moon. On the lunar the moon. On the lumar landing mission the descent stage, or bottom half of LM, will be left on the moon. On

before docking.

Simulations of the mission . The ascent engine is used to manoeuver up to the com-mand module. If the engine fails to fire, Scott will have to manoeuvre the mothership up to the LM so McDivitt and Scheickart can return safely. However, if the ascent engine on the lunar landing mission, the astronauts will be stranded on the moon.

Golden Slippers

After the vehicles dock again, the crew will return to the command module. The ascent stage will separate and ground controllers will fire its engine and burn its fuel to depletion. The fifth day of flight ends at 7 p.m. (EST),

another 17-hour day. The remainder of the flight will be spent testing command module's systems in earthorbit. Presently, days 8 and 10 are free of any activity and the flight could conceivably end at the finish of day 8. If the 10 days are completed, Apollo 9 will last for nine days, 22 hours and 33 minutes, landing in the west Atlantic, 1,000 miles east of Cape Kennedy where it started.

For the men of Apollo 9, splashdown will mean the end of about three years of Air Force Colonel training. McDivitt has been working toward this flight ever since he returned from Gemini 4 in June, 1965. His impressive performance on that mission, which included the first U.S. walk in space by the late Edward H. White, once won him the label as the most likely candidate to be the first man on the moon.

Test Systems

He was a combat pilot in Korea, winning three Distinguished Flying Crosses five Air Medals and the South Korean Choo Moo Medal. A wiry, slender man, McDivitt turned prematurely grey He was born in Chicago on June 10, 1929. After graduating from high school in Kalamazoo, Mich., he earned a bachelor's degree in aero-nautical engineering from the University of Michigan. He has four children — sons Michael and Patrick and daughters Ann Lynn Kathleen Mary. Patrick was named for his wife Pat.

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Scott has only to finish his thesis — Navigation for a Manned Landing on Mars—to receive a doctor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Scott, as the command

module pilot, probably won't receive the publicity his two crewmates will, but he was picked for the Apollo 9 flight because of his quick reaction to problems in Gemini 8, the only U.S. mission that had to be returned to earth early

because of trouble. On that flight the Gemini spacecraft started tumbling violently while docked with an unmanned vehicle, Scott and commant pilot Neil Arm-strong coolly separated the vehicles, found the problem and corrected it.

If problems arise on Apollo 9, NASA officials firmly be-lieve that they have the right man in Scott to solve those

Born in San Antonio, Texas, on June 6, 1932, the boyishlooking Scott was the first of his astronaut group to fly space. He is considered one of the brightest of the astronauts, graduating fifth in a class of 633 at West Point in

Combat Pilot

He is the father of two children, Tracy and Douglas. They live a block from the McDivitts and next door to the Schweickarts. The families often do things together when the husbands are home. Schweickart, a frecklefaced, red-haired man intense but gifted with a keen sense of humor - is the reckie of the group. Apollo 9 will be his first space flight Scott, he is an MIT product, earning both bachelor's and a master's degree in aeronautics and

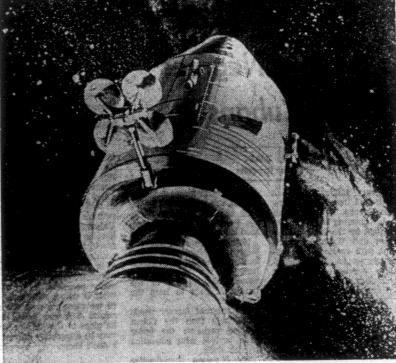
He was well on his way to a doctor's degree in the exper-imental astronomy laboratory when picked as an astronau in the Air Force and Air National Guard, logging more than 2,000 hours of flight

astronautics there.

Youngest Astronaut

Schweickart, for a long time the youngest of the astron-auts, was born in Neptune, on Oct. 25, 1935. He married the former Clare G. Whitfield of Atlanta, Ga. They are the parents of five children, Vicki, twins Russell and Randolph, Elin, and

This crew was first named to fly the Apollo 8 mission, but because of troubles get ting LM ready it was moved ahead one flight. This is because the men are considered the most experienced to fly the complicated test of the



FOLLOWING completion of tests on the fifth day, the astronauts will jettison the lunar module ascent then spend the remainder of the 10-day mission conducting other tests. To leave earth-orbit and start on the service module. The service module is then abandoned and only the command module parachutes into the Atlantic Ocean. The flight could end on the eighth day. (Drawings by North American Rockwell's Space

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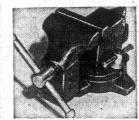
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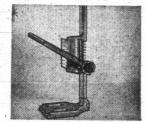
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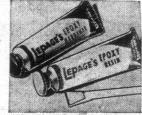
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Replacement set of glass door knobs. Attractive and durable. Easy to clean. Sale Price 1.19

25. Air Deflectors

Keep drapes clean, floors warm. Adjustable and mag-netized. Fit wall or floor metal registers from 10" to 16". Sale Price

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18. Epoxy Glue

By Lepage. For repairing concrete, crockery, steel, aluminum, plastic, etc. Waterproof, shrink and expansion proof.

26. Arrow Staple Gun

For home or workshop.
Takes ¼" and 5/16" staples.
Chrome plated.

5.88
Sale Price



19. Mail Box

Attractive all-steel nail box. Black baked enamel, brassinsignia. 10"x5"x2". 3.44
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20. Lepage's Plastic

Wood

27. Met All A non-abrasive polish for aluminum, brass and cop-per. Cleans, waxes, protects and prevents pitting. 2.49 Sale Price, 1-lb. tin Sale Price



28. Toilet Seat

36. Basin Faucet

By "Cuthbert"
4 inches, centre set to fit
modern basins and vanities.
Chrome plated. CSA 4 1.88
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(Not exactly as illustrated)

By Beneke. Solid plastic with plastic hinges. Pink, blue, aqua, desert sand. black or white.



21. Floor Savers

Hard plastic castors with carpet cushion. Saves your floors. Set of 4. 8ale Price, 3 sets 79

29. Medicine Cabinet

Wall mount medicine cabinet and two shelves.



30. First Aid Kit

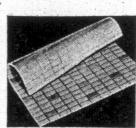
Contains essential parts for home plumbing repairs of sink traps and valves. 1.29
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38. 16-16-8 Fertilizer

Pelletized slow release type for continuous feeding action. Woodward's own outstanding value. Stock up for spring gardening now.

3.99
Sale Price, 40 lbs.



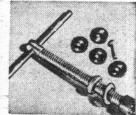
23. Entrance Set

Brass finish, dead latch included, Made by Dominion Lock.

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31. Ceramic Tile

By "Ceramosa"
Glazed ceramic tile. 3%"x1". Stop dripping faucets by recolors to choose from per square foot 77*



32. Bib Reseater

facing seat. Handy, eas use. Sale Price .



39. Garden Knee Pads

Thick rubber pads to fit over the knees. Soft and flexible. Provides comfort while gardening.



40. Potting Soil

All purpose fertilizer soil, containing necessary feed for starting young plants. 99 sale Price, 15 lbs.



33. Tank Liner

The easy, sure way to start seedlings in

peat pots. 12-21/4' and 8-3". Sale Price 2 pks. 99°



34. Chrome Towel Bars

%" bar that attaches with

concealed screws. 1.99
Sale Price, 18"

42. Pruning Shears
Offset style anvil pruner.
Stainless steel blade. Strong
spring action with locking
thumb catch.
1.39

Sale Price ...



43. Bantam Blue Whale Beneficial and nutrious for plants in any season. 1.19 Sale Price, 1 cu. ft. . . 1

35. Bathtub Caulk

crack or crumble.

Sale Price

Dow Corning silicon sealer. Waterproof, will not shrink,



By Green Valley. One application kills moss and feeds lawn. 50 lb. bag. Sale Price



Strong, all-purpose garden rake with welded bow construction. 4½" handle. 3.99 Sale Price .



37. Garden Hoes

Aerate your lawn now. Fits most types of rotary power mowers. Clears dead grass, promotes growth.

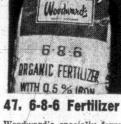
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46. Compost Maker

54. Garden Barrow

One-piece metal 3-cu.-ft. tray. Semi - pneumatic 10 x -134" wheel with oil impregnated bearing. Sale Price 10.88



Woodward's specially formu-

lated fertilizer designed for the Pacific Northwest. 3.29 Sale Price, 50 lbs.



55. Chrome Hose Nozzle

Chrome-plated hose nozzle that adjusts from fine to coarse spray. Fits standard



By Erie. Tubular steel handle and legs, baked ena-mel finish. Removeable regu-lator place. 25-lb. 6.99 capacity. Sale Price



56. Clipper Sprayer

11/2 gal. tank sprayer with easy action brass pump, plastic hose, brass adjustable



49. Round Mouth Shovel By "True Temper"

Forged from high-grade steel with fire-hardened handle. Sale Price 4.99



50. Lawn Edger By "True Temper". Hardwood handle, heavy steel blade. Ideal for trimming grass edges around flower beds, sidewalks, etc. 1.99
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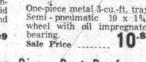


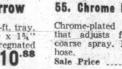


53. Dolomite Lime By Green Valley, Non-burning lime for neutralizing acid soils. Contains calcium and magnesium.

Sale Price.

2.99 2 for 2.99 50-lb. bags.





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Britain and Sweden have raised 20 Rails The New York market closed 65 Stocks lower in slack trading.

AT TORONTO in industrials, 155 Industrials CPR was up 2½ to 78½, Block Bros. 2 to 24, Investors Overseas Services Management 1¾ to 102¾ and Canada Bread 1¾ Shares: 4,151,000. Shares: 4,151,000. Silver Arrow.

Silver Standard Mines picked p 45 cents to \$2.95, Consoli-ated Morrison 45

dated Morrison 45 cents to \$7.85 dated Morrison 45 cents to \$1.007 and Opemiska 40 cents to \$9.70. St. Regis Paper, off 2½ at 37½; Hudson Bay Mining was off ¾ RCA up 1½ at 44; Marcor Inc., \$232 and Sherritt ¼ to 10¾.

AT NEW YORK prices near ican Stock Exchange. the close included: Occidental Petroleum, off 3 at 42%; Conti-

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U.K. Boosts Bank Rate

LONDON (Reuters) — The British bank rate — the key interest rate in the country's economy — was raised by one per cent today.

The rate stood at seven per cent since Sept. 19, when it was cut from 7½ per cent.

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AVERAGES

Shares: 4,151,000.

Canadian Gridoil gained ½ to 10¾ and Bralsaman 40 cents to \$4.90. Asamera lost 1 to 29. Century-Fox, up 1½ at 39½.

Prices declined on the Amer-

nental Telephone, off % at 241/4; down while all other sectors

Asbestos Corp. 1 to 25 and Denlson 1 to 69½ while Texaco Canada lost 11/2 to 301/2.

AT VANCOUVER prices were strong as trading continued at a moderately fast pace.

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Omega and Silver Arrow.

Stampede and Trans-Canada were up in the oils, while Embassy lost ground.

Block Bros. added \$1.25 at \$22.75 and North West Life added .50 at \$12.

LONDON

St. Regis Paper, off 2½ at 37½;
RCA up 1½ at 44; Marcor Inc., off 1% at 47%; Loew's Theatres, off 3½ at 44½, and Twentieth Century-Fox, up 1½ at 39½.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

Ar MONTREAL banks were down while all other sectors were up during moderate trading today.

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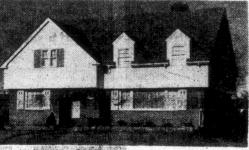
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ver. Its sawmill is to start op- Winnipeg. eration in August and the pulp mill a year later.

Advertising

Newspaper advertising rev- 1970. increased substantially It includes a 100,000-squaremore than radio or television foot Simpsons-Sears store, a advertising in 1968, the bureau Dominion Stores food market, a of advertising of the American 750-seat Famous Players theatre Newspaper Publishing Associa- and about 40 specialty shops. tion said Tuesday.

Newspaper advertising revenue totalled \$5.24 billion in 1968, ditional 25 shops. or 22 per cent more than the cost of all relevision and radio

Advertising in newspapers increased \$295 million during 1968.

BRITISH COLUMBIA **PACKERS LIMITED**



At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors Mr. R. I. (Dick) Nelson was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of British Columbia Packers Limited, Mr. Nelson was formerly President of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Limited, a subsi-diary of British Columbia Packers Limited. A graduate of The University of British Columbia in Engineering, he also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard. Mr. Nelson is cur-rently President of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

400 miles northwest of Vancou-shopping centre in suburban

estimated cost of \$7 million, expected to be open in August,

The second stage will include a T. Eaton Co. Store and an ad-

Value of sales in Canadian department stores during January your income for the year in was up by 17.1 per cent from which you recieve it. the same month a year earlier, reports the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Atlantic provinces, where sales were up by 24 per cent, fol-or physically infirm. If he is, you 15.3 in Alberta, 13.7 in British \$550. Columbia and 11.3 in Manitoba.

Alberta Gas

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. announced today that it has reached agreement with its customers for an increase in rates charged to transport gas.

Retroactive to Jan. 1, the company is earning 8 per cent return on its net investment in facilities, an increase of one-half per cent.

Alberta Gas Trunk owns a gathering system within the province which feeds interprovincial pipelines, and is reimbursed by its customers for operating expenses, income and other taxes, and depreciation, and is allowed a rate of return on its investment.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07% for cheques, \$1.07½ for cash, \$1.06½ for silver. Sales were \$1.08½ for cheques and \$1.08½ for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at \$1.07 21/32. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.57 11/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/16 at 92 57/84 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 5/32 at \$2.39 11/32.





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BUSINESS and FINANCE Senate Worries O

banking committee is concerned in the same about the proposed scope and bring them under federal regularity treated as such by special laws. regulatory powers of the gov- lation. This was 27 per cent more than ernment's investment com- The committee, after a threethe increase in television adver- panies bill, chairman Senator hour sitting, decided to hear

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The 40-acre development in West Kildonan will be completed in two stages, the first, at an estimated cost of \$7 mills.

Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY

1965 CADILLAC **FLEETWOOD**

Victoria Taxation Office your question is not answer or in the department's e, telephone 382-2173 or would revenue, Taxation,

Q. If I receive an adavance from the Canadian Wheat when is this money taxable?

A. You should include it in

Q. My wife's uncle is un employed and is living with us. Can I claim him as a

lowed by 23.2 in Saskatchewan, can claim the amount you actu-19.5 in Ontario, 16.6 in Quebec, ally spend on his support up to

banking committee is concerned in vestment companies, and an industrial bank and should be

Salter Hayden (L-Ontario) said further witnesses from industry next week and then recal

Senator Hayden commented the necessity of legislation to after the committee heard protect investors in such firms

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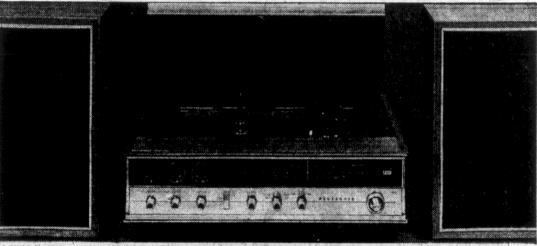
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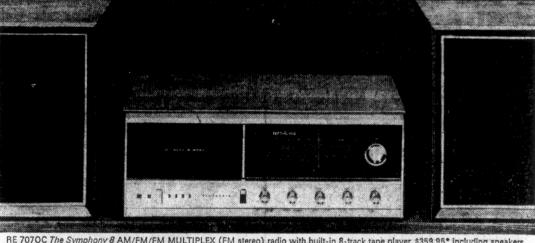
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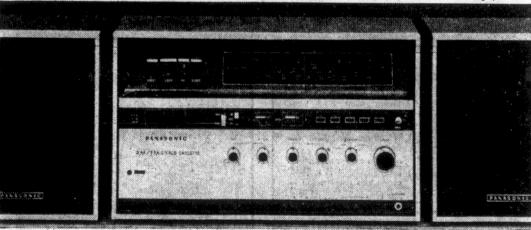
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Tax Reporting Slightly More Complex for 1968

This is a service provided by the Times and by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

The new income tax form for reporting 1968 income is similar to the one used last year. There is nothing frightening about it

This 3 per cent surtax was "Per cent" means "for each imposed in 1968 and is applied hundred." To calculate a perform the whole of that year. It should not be confused with the required is to multiply the "World Rights Reserved" [World Rights Reserved] [World Rights Reserved]

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, CA 1969 social development tax figure by the

Another new regulation which applies to businesses which pay out interest or dividend income do the longer form of arithments. requires them to report all amounts over \$10.00 instead of REFUNDS

amounts over \$10.00 instead of only those amounts over \$10.00 as in previous years.

This may come as a rude shock to the people who had several bank accounts earning the more than a clearly paid.

The form sets out the order of the information required and the tax already paid.

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For people who find percentage the form their pay cheques and are out-smarting themselves.

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which applies to income earned percentage and divide the result since January 1, 1969, only, and by one hundred. There are does not affect the 1968 tax various short cut methods to make such a calculation but for

Status Asked To Save NZ Line

ate government inquiry into the financial health of British newspapers was urged Wednesday in a Commons motion signed by about 100 Labor members of Parliament. Many are concerned that because of high costs and declining circusome of the papers may be forced to close down,

which is threatened with cancel-

lation in September. New Zealand last year gave by making a trans-Pacific Canada 12 months notice of arrangement with the U.S. termination of an 18-year-old

MB Interim Shows Moderate build up the route with a promising trade in fresh New Zealand lamb from Auckland to

borrowed money accounted for \$12,900,000.

AUCKLAND (AP) - Three civil air service agreeement enior officials of Canadian between the two countries. New Pacific Airlines are deep into Zealand's international airline, negotiations here to save the Air New Zealand, has never company's trans-Pacific service taken up its option to operate to from Vancouver to Auckland Canada.

New Zealand hopes to gain more passengers for its airline

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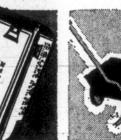
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Pleas Made in House To Save Farmlands

warned Wednesday.

David Stupich (NDP-established. David Stupich (NDP— established.

Nanaimo) said California's L. Allan Williams (L—West population is expanding so quickly that current estimates indicate it will have no food to spare for exports within a land and the land expropriated by the transportation corridor to the land and have been left.

running debate on how the rich farmlands of the Fraser Valley and lower Vancouver Island

And he asked whether there is could be saved from disappearing into subdivisions,

Mr. Stupich urged a wholessle takeover of zoning controls by ment had given any considera-the province from the muni-tion to relocating the Delta cipalities as a method of farmers and whether the govpreserving the existing farm-land around the two metropoli-

tan areas. Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford said he agreed a problem existed and suggested it should be studied next session by a legislative committee,

TENANT FARMERS

He warned no simple answers are available because any "green belt" system of preserv-ing farmland would inevitably require the provincial government to expropriate all the farmlands and then lease back is being debated. the selected areas to tenant

Both David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) and Hunter Vogel (SC-Langley) said expropriation is not the answer.

Mr. Barrett proposed two immediate steps because "this problem is so urgent it can't wait until next year."

He said the government

should freeze property taxes for farmers in the Fraser Valley and recover the lost revenues as a charge upon the land when it changes hands or is passed on an estate, as done now in California. Mr. Barrett said this would

hold down operating costs for farmers and reduce the temptation to sell out to subdividers as well as providing an organic method for the government to acquire green belt land over a period of years.

He also urged the government

to trade Crown properties along the sloping benchlands of the Fraser River's north shore for m u nicipally-controlled bottomlands.

The higher ground could be developed for better housing sites, relieving the subdivision pressure on the valley-bottom

Mr. Vogel said the rapid disappearance of Fraser farm lands could be stemmed by reclamation of some 12,000 almost useless marshy acres in

the valley.
Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) said urbanization is eating into farm lands in lower mainland river valleys, but millions of fertile acres remain in the Peace River area.

He suggested the day will soon come when the bulk of the province's agriculture will be in the northwestern district and asked that the government increase land-clearing assistance to people moving from the

LAND BANKS

William Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) said only two per cent of land in the province is He recommended the govern

ment establish farmland banks to ensure needed agriculture space near cities will be kept. He suggested the government buy farms, especially those in the Fraser Valley, which de-velopers are seeking for future

The land banks would ensure future food supply to the large metropolitan areas of the province.

Ed Smith (SC-North Peace River) said the current \$5,000 ceiling on provincial land-clear-ing grants available to farmers is too low to permit adequate opening up of many acres of potential farm land now covered by bush.

B.C. must start saving its dislocated by Roberts Bank port now because by 1980 it won't be construction in Delta should able to import food from consider moving into the Peace recognized a nother speaker California, the legislature was country but warned they would need a fair bit of capital to get the Liberal leader to introduce a new subject.

by the transportation corridor to the matter should have been left His warning came during a Roberts Bank through Delta had to Mr. Bruch's discretion.

> And he asked whether there is sufficient land in the Nass River and Peace areas to make up for ley called for some protection of the request and said-he'd like the loss, whether the govern-farmer's from land speculators. ernment is considering a program to encourage farmers to nove to the northern areas,

a REFUSED TO SIT

As the afternoon began, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer at-tempted to discuss increased taxation and assessment crip-pling many farmers in the province.

Chairman Herb Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) ruled the question of taxation is not in order while the agriculture minister's salary

Dr. McGeer attempted to continue and six times Mr. Bruch demanded the Liberal sit down or change the subject. Finally Mr. Bruch gave the floor to New Democrat William Hartley but still Dr. McGeer refused to sit.

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The request to Congress and President Nixon was intro-duced a week ago by Sen. R. Frank Atwood (R-Bellingham) and is expected to clear the state house of representatives within a week.

Robert Wenman, Social Credit MLA whose Delta constituency runs to the U.S. border across the Point Rob erts peninsula, has approved

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Soviet **Pairs** 1-2-3

Champs Topple From Ice Throne

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Three Russian couples scored a 1-2-3 medal sweep in the pairs competiat the world figure skating championships, but the defending champs failed to stay as No. 1.

The four-time world pair champions from Russia, Oleg Protopopov and his wife, Ludmila Belousova, lost their crown. It was won by Alexei Ulanov

and 19-year-old Irina Rodnina from Moscow. They skated almost flawlessly for 421.

GRAB SECOND PLACE

Another Soviet twosome, Alex ie Mishin and Tamara Moskvina, grabbed second with 410.9 points to 410.5 for the Protopopovs.

Ronald Kauffman, 22, of Seat tle, and his sister, Cynthia, 20 North American champions, fin ished fourth with 405 points.

The Canadian champions Anna Foster and Rick Stephens of Port Perry, Ont., were 10th in the 13-team field with 363.5

The Protopopovs, two-time Olympic champions, lagged be-hind Ulanov and Miss Rodnina by a slim margin in the compul sory program . Tuesday night and needed a flawless free-skating performance to overhau

Gabriele Seyfert of East Ger many was given the favorite's role in the windup of the women's singles tonight because she is one of the strongest free skaters in the field.

LEADS BY 16

Beatrice Schuba, 17, of Austria held a nearly 16-point lead over Miss Seyfert after comple-tion of the six compulsory school figures Wednesday. Miss Schuba had 1,222.9 points

Miss Schuba had 1,222.9 points to 1.207.0 for Miss Seyfert, 20, Victoria Cougars followed a more sensible script the European champion. Szuzsu Almassy of Hungary was third with 1,156.6 and Linda Carbonet presentations.

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Victoria Cougars followed a more sensible script the Bungery (B) 6:35: B Wednesday. Four of their number stuck with the spotsible script the spotsib It all added up to a 6-2 Victoria victory over New West-Victoria's sixth straight to of Toronto, the Canadian champion, ninth 1,965.0.

Tim Wood of Detroit holds the lead with 333.6 points after the first two of compulsory figures in men's singles. He is the U.S. champion. The European title holder, Ondrej Nepela of Czech oslovakia, is second with 310 points going into today's remaining four singles.

JUNIOR SUMMARY



Victoria, Gibson (Munro, Van Horrenauces—Thomson (NW) 4:24; Williams (V) 7:44; Reid (NW) 15:33; Kozak (NW) 17:11.

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THIRD FERIOD

5. Victoria, Cowick (Evans, Van Horlick) 1:54.

6. Victoria, Evans (Van Horlick) 9:31.

7. New Westminster, Knight (Reid,
Dorohoy) 12:38.

8. Victoria, Gibson (Williams, Bond)

Squeakers Capture Crown

First United Sneakers lost Wednesday 32-26 but still capers for the Royals by playing tured the two-game, total-point series for the lower Island at times.

Dowad was forced to the mark of the first period when a team-mate's stick accidentally caught the goalie on the head. antam girls' basketball title 55-47 over Cordova Bay at Cordova spoiled what could have been a close the wound. Boy Community Hall.

Sneakers now join Duncan, finish around the Westminster proved a capable replacement. Nanaimo and Campbell River in net. Royals' Lionel L'Heureux Nanaimo and Campbell River in a double-loss elimination tournament for the Island crown this weekend in Campbell River.

Cougars out-shot their rivals 54
Cantes Friday

HOCKEY

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Each side drew four, and none guers' Sown Rifles. Usic Vikings vs.

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Trids and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island

Trid

Nanaimo Hubettes, top-seeded up-Island entry, meet head-on game of the Vancouver Island High School championships at Lansdowne Junior High School. Oak Bay, second-ranked in the

city entries after losing to Claremont in last weekend's

faces Courtenay, runnerup to night. Nanaimo, at 7:30

Second and final round games or they wanted to talk to.

The 24-yer-old centre, defive or six reporters with his nament will be staged all day scribed by Keith Allen, coach of lead down, answering questions real Canadiens last Wednesday. as well as he could for the rest



AND IT ROLLED FOR MILES . . .

Arms up, Victoria winger Adrian Blais (background) signals Cougar goal to dismay of New Westminster goalie Bruce Dowad (13) and Al Reid.

Cats' Takers

Also Give Out

In Rise to Top

minster Royals and a Cougar climb to first place in the B.C.

John Van Horlick, Doug Gibson,

season, got in some more Wed- year.

Evans Scored In Every Home Game

For Cougars, it was home Saturday night, and Kelowna on game No. 20 — the last one. Sunday. A best-of-seven semi-

Penticton Broncos, and sends yet decided, will follow next.

Cougars skated well but Four stitches were needed to

Royals Short But L'Heureux Tall

were an out-classed team with 16 in the third.

only 12 players.

triumph.

Van Horlick took the most-

Scoring trigger was pulled by falling Lonnie Miles (17). It staked Cougars to 2-0 lead en route to 6-2 victory over New Westminster at Memorial Arena.

NHL SUMMARIES 2. St. Louis, Crisp (6) (Harvey, erenson) 1.38. 3. Toronto, Smith (12) (Ullman, Hen-

, CHICAGO 3, NEW YORK 5

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Green (7) (Westfall) 9:12. McKenzie (19) (Esposito Junior Hockey League. All in valuable-player award, as all, a memorable evening for determined by the ballots of McKenzie (20) (Espositio, fans. He responded by joining -Wall (LA) 11:07; Esposite Grant Evans and Ron Grahame. defence mate Gerry Bond as the

Penalties—Wall
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Attendance 10.279. They took the silverware. blueliners who afforded Before and after, they explained Grahame his best and strongest chy . . . in an action way.

Grahame, the league's leading Van Horlick figured in three of DETROIT 3, MONTREAL 7 EST PERIOD L. Montreal, Ferguson (22) (Se

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Ferguson (22) (Savard, Sackstrom) 5:41.

2. Montreal, Richard (12) (Rousseaû, C. Tremblay) 12:10.

3. Montreal, Duff (16) (Cournoyer, Seliveau) 12:80.

3. Montreal, Cournoyer (36) (Beliveau) netminder, was offered the club trophy as the player combining Gibson kept pace. Named the Though not spectacular, he played a steady game, lowered his goals-against average to a the season.

Penalties — Popiel (D) 1:07; D) 13:28, BECOND FERIOD No scoring Penalty—Ferguson (M) 8:80. FHIRD PERIOD 6. Montreal, Provost (12) Faccuson) 10:40. Evans, who has never yet the Victoria team to the Okana-missed some of the scoring gan for what could be their 6. Montreal, Provost (12) (Beliveau, erguson) 10:40.
7. Detroit, Prentice (12) (Leclerc) 7. Detroit, 12:50. 8. Montreal, Redmond (4) (Richard, Hillman) 14:06. (18) (Baun, action in Memorial Arena this most important match of the nesday to delight 1,945 partisan fans. He claimed the trophy awarded to the club's leading scorer, responded with his 46th goal and an assist to run his point total to 79.

The goal also capped a rather remarkable home campaign for Evans. The slightly - built pivot 9. Detro

remarkable home campaign for Evans. The slightly built pivot has scored in every game he has played at the Arena!

For Cougars, it was home Saturday night, and Keloume on Saturday night, and Keloume on Cougars in the same of the same of the street of the schedule by playing in Vernon on Saturday night, and Keloume on Saturday night, and Keloume on Cougars, it was home Saturday night, and Keloume on Saturday night, and Saturday nig

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Cougars had a compartively L'Heureux replaced starting easy time of it against the goalie Bruce Dowad midway in Harry Young was returned as chairman and Leo Derman was Royals on Wednesday. Two of the opening period and was chairman of the Victoria and coach Bob Love's New Westsuperb in the time he worked District Golf Committee at the minster players missed their L'Heureux blocked 22 shots in annual general meeting Wedride to the Island, and Royals the second period and another annual general meeting Wed-now heads inter-club competitions and Derrek Rhys-Jones Dowad was forced to the

John Carlow was elected vice- holds the button play chairman-

SPORTS MENU TONIGHT

spoiled what could have been a close the wound.

As it turned out, L'Heureux League: Ingraham Buckaroot vs. Drake Horish around the Westminster proved a capable replacement.

But turned out, L'Heureux League: Ingraham Buckaroot vs. Drake Horishon vs. Empress Paint, Memorial

aver Island 36-hole first weekend and 18-hole

More practice is needed for

medals competition—the handi-

cap was reduced to six from the

previous seven.
Suggestions to change the

format of the city amateur championship from the present

. . . IN LEAF ROOM

up-Island entry, meet head-on CENTRE OF ATTENTION . . .

Walton Back, But Sheepish

nament will be staged all day Scribed by Keith Allen, coach of Saturday. Top three squads Philadelphia Flyers as "a bit in one sentence or less."

I've ben under a lot of presure for the last week and I bad played for Punch Imlach, haven't been sleeping too well," he said.

Teal Canadiens last Wednesday, as well as he could for the rest of the season and the playoffs, of the seas

tournament at Oak Bay, greets
Powell River in the second contest at 6:15.

Victoria Tigers, who over-turned Esquimait Dockettes last weekend to snatch a final bertin, deepen Courtenay.

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Walseveryone wanted to know why.

"I came back because I wanted to come back. Then, when said following the game as reporters waited to get into the workend to snatch a final bertin, deepen Courtenay.

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dressing room.

"It's obvious that he feels dif
where the Leafs were to play."

"I told him I wanted to play."

Nanaimo, at 7:30.

Claremont takes on Lake
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Cowitchan in the final game
Second and final round games

Walton had no goals, no asthe Flyers tonight.

Walton didn't act like the
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Victorians Keep **To Victory Trail**

Moore Quartet Adds Excitement To Seniors' Play

(Special to The Times) HAMILTON-Curling, as

performed by the Gordon Moore rink from Victoria, isn't for the faint-hearted. The British Columbia cham-

pions pulled off two more spine-tingling victories Wednesday to remain undefeated in the Canadian senior curling championships. Victories over Prince Edward Island and Alberta stretched Moore's undefeated record to

have gone down as last-shot decisions. "One of these days," said the 56-year-old Moore, "We're going to win big or lose big."

six straight. And all six results

ALBERTA BEATEN

Moore's last-rock takeout in Earlier in the day, the Victoria foursome—including third Dick Pick, second Laurie Perlette and lead Joe Leibel—slipped by Prince Edward Island's Dr. Wendell MacDonald, 8-7.

skipped his Ontario rink to its scored two goals, and Phil Esfifth straight victory, but the posito, their high-scoring centre, prospect of playing three games who assisted on both Mc-

which gave Ontario a secondround bye Monday and forced the three-game grind today.

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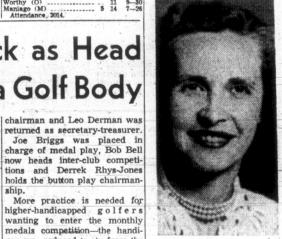
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1. Minnesota, Larose (20) (Grant) 4:32.

2. Minnesota, O'Shea (14) (Cullen, Parise) 10:45.

3. Minnesota, Grant (27) (Boivin, Reid) 16:51 16:51. Penalties — O'Shea (M) 8:34; Szura (O) Nova Scotia — 9:03; Lacombe (O) 16:17; O'Shea (M) New Brunswick 16:29

T. Oakland, Jarrett (20) (Hainpach, Vadnals) 7:07.
8. Oakland, Ferguson (24) (Szura, Dillabough) 5:44.
9. Oakland, Dillabough (5) (Mattiual, Ferguson), 10:29.
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BOWLER OF WEEK Making debut in Times-spon-

sored "Bowler-of-the-Week" parade, Margaret Wilkinson captured women's fivepin laurels during 19th week of competition. Chemainus resident rolled fine 177-376-272—825 series in Mid-Island Travelling League at Duncan Bowling Centre to claim award and qualify for year-end rolloffs.

Braves Advance To Island Finals

Saanich Braves won the two game, total-goal Lower Island the stood surrounded by sports ed to play and the guys want the team as a whole wanted me porters waited to get into the Bantam Hockey championship dressing room Wednesday, 11-7 over Vic-Vanght.

Walton had no goals, no assists and no penalties in the Walton didn't act like the down and see him. So here I me.

Walton the porters waited to get into the Bantam Hockey championship dressing room. "It's obvious that he feels differently about what he said in the last game at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

the Island championship on Saturday and Sunday.

Bowles and Ron Poole notched

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Bruins Perk Up As Guns Return To Firing Line

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins took advantage of the return of two he sixth round Wednesday gave of their top stars Wednesday night to break a losing the B.C. foursome a 7-6 victory streak that had cost them the lead in National Hockey over Alberta's Gordon Walker. League's Eastern Division.

The Bruins, hit by injuries and suspension of their leading scorer, snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

The win was due mainly to Meanwhile, Alf Phillips the play of John McKenzle, who

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MORE SPORTS

The record—97 points—is shared by Bobby Hull and Stan mappy.

"I can tell you I wouldn't knee injury since Feb. 2, rehave planned it this way," he turned Wednesday night and which gave Ontario a scored his 19th and 20th goals of end of a locing street way. scored his 19th and 20th goals of end of a losing streak for his the season.

Esposito was suspended for two games last week for shov-last week because of differences ing and hitting a referee. The two points he earned pushed his lach, rejoined the team for its Moore, on the other hand, is blessed with a bye today. The B.C. rink's two games were to be played against Cuebec and

Harvey Earns Assist, Loses Stick

Although Walton did not pick Hall of Fame in Toronto for beup any points, the Leafs man-coming the first defenceman to aged to squeeze past the Blues score 450 assists in the NHL.

2. New York, Brown (6) (Tkaczuk)
The Quebec rink, skipped by 3-2 and end a three-game losing
Fenalties — Marotte (C) 2:48; Ron Wright of Hudson, and streak.
MacDonald's Prince Edward In other games, Montreal in Canadiens' win, John Ferguser, Second Ferior Ferior Son, Dick Duff, Yvan Cour-Radfield (NY) 4:23; Stapleton (C) 18:44.

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the Leafs their win over St. beaten string on home ice to 12 games.

Terry Crisp and Larry Kee-nan got the St. Louis goals. Gilbert and Dave Balon also Doug Harvey, who got an assist on Crisp's goal, will have his stick enshrined in the Hockey of four of the Ranger goals.

Simone's Warning For Leading Rinks

FORT WILLIAM (CP) - Most observers think the Canadian women's curling championship is a toss-up between Saskatchewan and Ontario, but Alberta's skip thinks the coin will stand on end.

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Simone Flynn of Medicine
Hat, Alta., predicted after the Saskatchewan

seventh round Wednesday night that the co-leaders each will lose a game in the final two lose a game in the final two sixth RO

British Columbia

Ontario

New Brunswick

SIXTH RO win both of hers. That eventuality will cause a New Brunswick

June Shaw of Kenora, Ont. "We got a big lift from tonight's win and we feel we can Nova Scotia

night's will all we keep it up."

Ontario and Saskatchewan Manitoba Alberta Alberta Seven while Mrs. Flynn has lost P.E.I. Saskatchewan Saskatchewan two games. Three provincial winners have Newfoundland Ontario 4-3 marks. They are Marie British Columbia Shaw of Kimberley, B.C., and

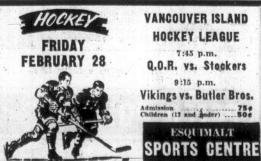
one of the pre-tournament fa-vorites, Pat Brunsdon of Winni-There remains the possibility of a tie for second place as well as first and in that event rules call for a playoff to determine a

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TENSION, NOT OPTICS

national team was the victim if acute tension Tuesday night when he was tapped for three quick goals in an exhibition hockey game won by Russia 4-1.

Coach Jack McLeod said Wednesday Stephenson had an eye examination and the doctor diagnosed his trouble as the result of tension building up from school exams and game

'He'll be all right in a day or two," said McLeod, adding that Stephenson will definitely be going with the team to the world championships next month.

O'Keefes' Hopes Suffer a Setback

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug year's league winners, O'Keefes over teammate Bill Saund for league scoring honors, Smith scored a hat trick of in are in sixth place, four points for league so surance goals Wendesday as behind the fourth-place Westsurance goals Westminster blanked Vancouver minster team. Firefighters, 4-0, in Pacific New Westminster

Coast Soccer League action. Bob Metcalf scored the winning goal seven minutes into the first half and Smith scored 10 minutes later. He went on to minutes later. He went on to score goals at three minutes of Columbus P W L T P A 1 (Columbus 14 11 1 2 30 4 the second half and after 40 minutes.

The victory put a serious crimp into Victoria O'Keefes' Burnaby 12 2 8 2 13 31 hopes for a playoff berth. Last Creatia 15 1 10 4 12 37

hopes for a playoff berth. Last Burnaby ...

MINOR SOCCER SLATE

Juvenile Soccer Association:

Cup playoffs — Esquimait Lions vs.
ike Hill "B", Lansdowne Junior High;
ew Royal ANAF vs. Hirst & Flintoff,
runarvon Park; Lake Hill Totems vs.
orge FC, Windsor Park. F.C. Windsor Park.

solution playoffs — Oak Bay

jists vs. Boys' Club, Mount View.

Peninsula Firefighters vs. Cook &

t., Bhelbourne Elementary; Provs. Oldfield Service, Gordon Head

High; Farker Johnson vs.

od Motors, Marigold School.

DIVISION VIII.

Colwood Motors, Martgold School.

DIVISION VII Wannis vs.

Cuip playoffs — Lake Hill Kwanis vs.

Gordon Head Stevedors, Majestic Park;

Boys' Club vs. Gorge FC, Bullen Park;

Cadbron Bay Merchanis vs. Peninsula Cougars, Central Park (small field);

Evening Optimists "A" vs. Royal Oscharmacy, Shelbourne Elementary.

Consolation playoffs. Bubw. Royal

Pharmacy, Shelbourne Elementary.

Consolation playoffs — Ruby Road
Esso vs. Gorge Canadlans, Lansdowne
School; Bob's Colwood Shell vs. Esquimail Lions, Maynard Park; West Coast
Insulation vs. Cadboro Bay Firefighters,
Reynolds Road Park; Cordova Bay
ANAF vs. Evening Optimists TB, Central
Junior High; Gorge United vs. Lake Hill
"B", Copley Park; Boys' Club TC vs.
Langford SC, Royal Oak School; Lake
Hill FC vs. Greaves Movers, Colquitz
Junior High; Peninsula Rovers vs. Lake
Hill Builders, Lochside Park; Gordon
Head Machinists vs. Gorge Royals,
Victoria High.

DIVISION VIII

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Brentwood vs. Cosmo Royals, at Saanich High; Gorge FC vs. View al Accreations, Hampton Park; Lake Tideline vs. Cordova Bay "A", Lake Elementary; Cotwood vs. Peninsula 18, John Stubbs School.

John Stubbs School.

— Prospect Lake vs. University
Prospect Lake Park: Langford
s Esquimalt Lions, Layritz Park;
Canadians vs. Cordova Bay "B",
on Park; Langford "B" vs.
ula Wanderers, Lampson Street
Northridge, bye.

— Gordon Head vs. Lansdowne,
n Head Elementary; Lake Hill
pra vs. Lake Hill Whites, Eake Hill
prary; Cadboro Bay vs. Langford
Uplands Elementary.

12 noon

DIVISION IV
p playoffs — Gorge FC vs. Quiggs
ers, Bullen Park; Boys' Club vs.
Bay Optimists, Lansdowne Junior sitions — Gorge Canadians vs.

Ita Tigers, Hampton Park; Lang.

vs. Lake Hill Stein Construction,
Roads; Marina SC vs. Skillings

wer, Uplands Elementary,
DIVESION V
playoffs, — Gorge at Legion, Reynolds Road Park;

lat Legion, Reynolds Road Park;

lat Thisties vs. ANAF Vets.

Mt. Douglas A Firm Third

Mt. Douglas Rams consolithe Inter-High School Boys' Bas-ketball League with a 64-34 win Wednesday over the Esquimalt Dockers at Central Junior High

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Junior and Lake Hill Evanus vs. Gorge Canadians, Majestic Park; Lucenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.

DIVISION VI

Cup playoffs, — Esquimalt Lions vs.

Lake Hill "3", Lansdowne Jumior High; Hord vs. Lake Hill "5", Lansdowne Jumior High; Langford Hulding Supplies, bye. Larnarvon Park; Lake Hill Totems vs.

Cup playoffs — Evening Optimists vs.
Victoria Cement Man, Bullen Park,
Exhibitions — Trafalgar Legion vs.
London Boxing Citab, Victoria High; Oak
Bay Optimists vs. Esquimait Meat
Market, Majestic Park; Lake Hill "B"
vs. Gorge FC, Victoria West Park.
DIVISION II

vs. Gorge FC, Victoria West Park.

Cup playoffs — Boys Cutb vs. Lake.

Hill Kinamen, Carriervon Park.

Shopeasy, Windson Park; Belmont, bye.

Division III.

Cup playoffs — Prospect Lake vs.

Britannia Legion, Oak Bay Senior High.

Exhibitions — Gorge FC vs. Langford

Building Supplies, Hampton Park; Gorge

Canadians vs. Gordon Head Sheli,

Hampton Park; Evening Optimists vs.

Boys' Club, Lansdown Jumior High.

Division IV.

League — Gorge FC vs. Boys' Club,

Reynolds Road Park.

Division VIII

Reynolds Road Park.

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"A" — Cosmo Royals vs. Peninsula
Lions, Shelbourne Elementary; Cordova,
Bay "A" vs. Gorge FC, Lochaide Park;
Lake Hill Elementary; View Royal Recreations vs. Cotwood Stylers, View Royal
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Portland Buckaroos blasted San Diego Gulls 6-1 Tuesday and moved back into a three-point lead in Western Hockey League standings.

The record-breaker in

NAVY RUM

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The game, in Portland before 5,402 fans, saw the Buckaroos score one goal in the first third. period, four more—all unanswered-in the second, and another land came with Schmautz's first in the third.

n the third.

San Diego got its single tally the Buckaroos' 66th power-play midway through the third when goal of the season. The old WHI red Stanfield counted.

Cliff Schmautz scored three in 1963-64 and matched by Bucks Fred Stanfield counted.

goals for Portland, one of them in their last game, a record-breaker, and Art Jones a record-breaker, and Art Junes scored twice and picked up two assists to take a four-point lead over teammate Bill Saunders Seattle 59 35 24 10 173 135 60 for league scoring honors.

Meanwhile in Denver, the lastplace Spurs had their moment three games in hand on of glory, running over the Phoenix Road Runners 4-0 be fore 1,789 fans in the only other WHL game Tuesday.

Denver rode to a 2-0 lead in the first period on tallies by Gerry Foley and John Rodger. Bill Cunningham increased the margin to 3-0 in the second, and

FIGHT RESULTS DETROIT—Leotis Martin, 202, Phila elphia, outpointed Al Lewis, 216, De

TOKYO — Musshi Nakano, 145'4, Japan, stopped Fel Pedrama. 146'4, Philippines, 4. ROCHESTER, Minn.—Pat O'Connor, 137. Rochester, outpointed Ray Christian. 135. Winnberg, 8: Duare Horman, 155. Chattield, Minn., outpointed Bob Reilly, 047. Gary, Ind., 8. Las VEGAS, Nev.—Billy Hester, 164'4, Los Angeles, Outpointed Romie Wilson



Next game: Tonight --- Phoenix at





HIGHEST salary in Ameri can League reportedly goes to baseball slugger Carl Yastrzemski (above). He signed new two-year pact Wednesday with Boston Red Sox, Yearly income for Yaz has been esti-

In a storming innings of 124,

Taylor, a tall right-arm fas

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The results of the runs of the runs.

The results of the runs after being sent in by the West added 80 in 41 minutes for the 85 to halt a collapse Taylor brought up his 50 in 31 minutes. This cut four minutes off the previous test record, shared by Australians J. M. Gregory and C. G. Macartney and South African J. H. Sin

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ACES TO DEAL WITH LEADERS

Ingraham Buckaroos move out to maintain their lead in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League tonight.
The Bucks face winless

Drake Hotel Aces at Memorial Arena at 8:15. Victoria Automatic Transmission and Empress Paint, deadlocked for second place, meet in the sec-ond half of the regular doubleheader, starting at 9:30.

VANCOUVER (CP) Raine, coach of Canada's national ski team, is looking for "the hungry ones" when he appraises young skiers for make

international competition.
"You can see the hungry ones in a downhill race," he said following the Canadian senior alpine ski championships at Garibaldi. "All it involves is that extra

longer—a little longer than The Garibaldi competition gave him a good look at his skiers to decide that six "A" team members weren't hungry enough.

attack the hill during downhill runs; they didn't want to it-and they didn't the roster for next week's World Cup competition

at Squaw Valley, California.
"They hired me to do a job," Raine said of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. "If they don't like my ideas they can fire me." effort to hang on a little He also said most skiers

would not train in Europe this "We've already run through

the team's budget and we'll be making further cuts from March 8 unless more funds from public sub-

quickly."

For next season, Raine plans smaller European con-tingents for shorter periods of time. He wants to see more European skiers come to Canada where his skiers can compete on a more economical basis.

He believes that six of the Canadian squad members could finish handily in the top 10 in the world cup standings next year.

Keith Shepherd of Waskesiu, Sask., who won the down hill event at Garibaldi, "could easily end up tops in the ...

dena, Italy," he said. Raine also mentioned Rod Hebron of Vancouver. Hebron finished in the top 10 at three world cup races in Europe this season and placed fifth, two spots ahead of Shepherd, at Megeve, France, where "they have the fastest, hairlest downhill."

Among girl contenders, Laurie Kriener of Timmins, Ont., was "the higgest sensa-tion of all" and Judy Craw-ford of Toronto and Betsy Chifford of Ottawa, both out of action recently with injuries, had "a lot of potential," he

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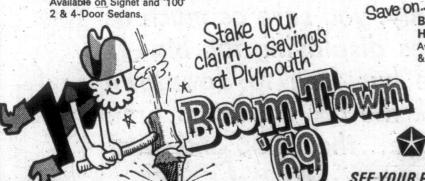
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Boatswain, Chiroke Boy, Time: 1:13 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$5,000, filles and mares, our-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Revel's Silpper (Blum) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$2.80 El Mistl (Mahormey) 14.80 5.67 Baby La (Shoemakers) Also ran: Glem's Gem, Go Gracie Go. Missoran: Clem's Gem, Go Gracie Go. Missoran: Clem's Gem, Go Gracie Go. Missoran: Clem's Gem, Go Gracie Go.

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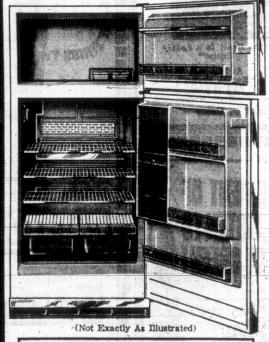
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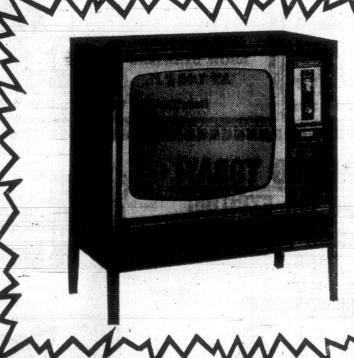




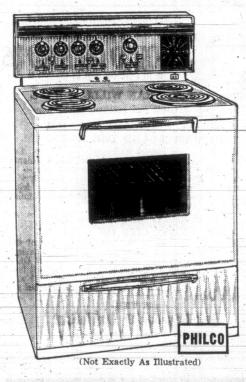
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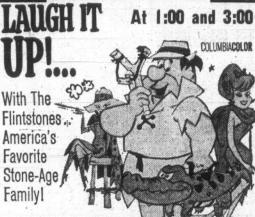
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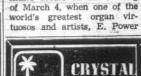
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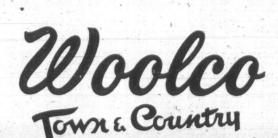
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Real Estate Salesmen Take Step to Organize favor of inviting representatives of Lord Thomson of Fleet and other publishers, both Canadian

closer to reality following a twohour meeting Wednesday night in which opinion broke away from the rulebook direction of the chairman.

About 75 men and womenout of some 600 licensed real estate salesmen in Greater Victoria—met at Newcombe auditorium in the provincial museum to discuss recent changes affecting their status and commission earnings imposed by Victoria Real Estate

They passed resolutions to notify the entire sales force by mail that a new association of real estate salesmen in "under active consideration," and to invite the support of public opinion by opening the next meeting to reporters. Both motions passed over the objections of the chairman.

WAVE OF PROTEST

The first was in contrast to a in which Real Estate Board He said an injunction was not president Douglas Peaker said possible.

new rules governing commission

TISTING SERVICE.

\$2,000 Given For 'Occupation' Of Faculty Club

VANCOUVER - The University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society will contribute \$2,000 to the Faculty Club as a result of the October 24 and 25 'occupation" of the club. This decision was reached at a meeting of students' council following several months of investigation and discussion.

Commenting on the decision, A.M.S. President Dave Zirnhelt, said: "We view this not as a payment for damages, but as acceptance of our share of the political responsibility for the continued well-being of the university community. We hope that relations within the university community will be im-proved as a result."

Immediate faculty respons was seen as favorable. Professor David Huberman, chairman of the Faculty Club board of directors, expressed his plea-sure at the decision. "Although the amount does not cover the full losses it is nevertheless

A move to organize Victoria ments "appear to be working already operating as a society ing a second newspaper in without difficulty." They were with that objective. But he Regina.

mainly because new commis-sions for starting salesmen or within the framework of the those who moved to a different board's bylaws.
employer after Dec. 16 would be.
A number of salesmen spoke reduced to 50 per cent of the out for independent action, total. The previous range was several supporting the idea of from 70 to 90 per cent, which is an association formed along still paid to those who remained lines of a trade union, some

was being considered. For three months, nothing happened. Statements urging that sales

listened and asked questions for were met with applause several more than an hour as lawyer R. times, especially after it was B. Coupar outlined alternatives pointed out that although they statement published last week open to the dissatisfied group, are working under VRB's condi-

LISTING SERVICE

tive date.

out a multiple listing service, which the industry acknowledges to be essential for successful real estate selling.

He said it was useless to use the board on its own ground, with its own weapons and a time of its own choosing, while bindfolded.

with employers after the effec- favoring a multiple listing society. There was some discus-At the time, some unofficial sion on the possibility of formspokesmen for the sales group ing a compnay of salesmen, or said legal action—an injunction operating a listing service—or independent organization through an entirely independent

Wednesday night, the group men break away from the board

It was suggested that a saying he knew of no other separate society of real estate industry in which a maximum salesmen be formed to carry limit was placed on earnings.

Regina In Bid For Second Paper

REGINA (CP) - City council Puesday night voted 6 to 2 in and foreign, to meet soon with

housing when details on the study. This year, 16 per cent of split and VRB bylaw amend-possible either, since the VRB is council with a view to establishcomplex are announced Friday. live on campus in residences News of the apartment built since 1964.

Apartment Complex The University of Victoria will premium for post-secondary depart from its residence-type students coming to Victoria to

without difficulty." They were with that objective. But he designed to raise standards of could see no obstacle to salesmen and discourage shifts alsemen and discourage shifts in from agent to agent.

When the changes were proposed in November for imposit in December, there was a wave of protest from salesmen, mainly because new commists.

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A preamble to the motion presented by Ald. Bert Wilson presented b

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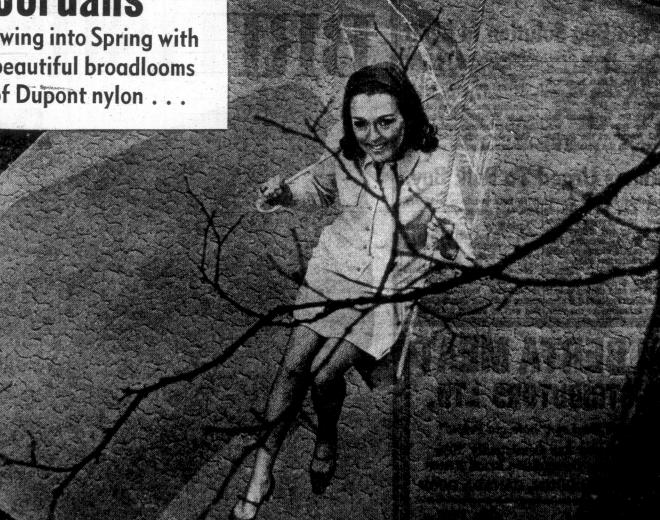
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Vancouver-Burrard) demanded (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) called for the government present the a study of these chemicals, findings of studies conducted by saying the after-effects of these the agriculture and health de-chemicals are affecting milk, on the residual beef and even fish in some effects of herbicides and pesti- areas. Mr. Hartley added it is time

Speaking during debate on agriculture department estimates, Wednesday, Dr. Parkinson said there has been no report since 1967 when some the said new legislation should the said new legislation should be said new legislation should the said new legislation should the said new legislation should be said new legislation should the said new legislation

positive effects of these some-times lethal products were parts on farm equipment so that pieces are interchangeable.

He said it is the third And he suggested establishment legislature session that he has of central machinery depots been trying to "find out what that would make needed parts socre is" on these pesticides available to farmers on Sundays and after hours. in the province.

GET TANKED UP ON APPLES?

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Or, how about them apples? asked Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver-Centre) Wednesday

The MLA from downtown Vancouver offered his solution to farmers' marketing problems during debate on agriculture estimates in the legislature which started off with a plea by Agriculture Minister Shelford for ideas on how to move more foodstuffs to the table.

Mr. Capozzi said housewives will continue to buy small quantities of potatoes and apples as long as they have to carry them to the car across the distances of a vast parking But, if the agriculture department saw the light, he said,

service stations would be encouraged to handle bulk vegetable and fruit sales.

Mr. Capozzi said any housewife would be glad to get the savings and convenience of bulk buying if she could have a 50pound sack of potatoes thrown into the trunk while gassing up the car.

Potato Bug Solution In Sight

Shelford Wednesday said eradi-cation of the golden nematode

He told the legislature that be able to eliminate this probwithin the past month a sub-stantial portion of the quaran-The golden nematode

Agriculture Minister Cyril Highway-Telegraph Road area, "Unlike the east, we are

problem in Central Saanich's getting better results with lowlands is in sight. stantial portion of the quarantined fields, in the Patricia Bay which attacks potato roots.

Farmers Urged To Bulk Buy

Agriculture Minister Cyril is to bulk purchase fertilizers Shelford says the province's feed, seed and fuel.

farmers must organize into
Agriculture is "at the crosslarger buying and selling units

they are to compete with the co-operative way or the large corporate groups entering the co-operative corporate way." The only way B.C. farmers an "keep a dollar in their ers bring suggestions to the

pockets" he said during debate on his departmen'ts \$9.3 million mittee outlining suggestions for spending estimates for the year, this sort of buying operation.

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The group, called the hoverand costly digging out process, a new storm formed today off Oregon and aimed craft study committee will hear be constituency association, Friday at 8 p.m., 1018 Blanshard Street; delegates parish hall, Boleskine Rd.

damage than the last storm because rivers were still running high and the soggy ground could not absorb more water.

Saanich council passed a motion to keep the study committee informed of any application by a hovercraft company for a terminal. After a study of the area, the

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Oak Bay municipality turned for April provincial convention

southern California.

Another onslaught of rain expected Friday, officials feared, could cause even more

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Samich council passed a for April provincial convention in Vancouver and adopt resolutions for convention will be chosen.

Esquimalt Lions Olub, Tuesdown at 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club. Delegates of the B.C. Association of Students to speak.



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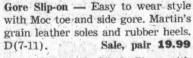


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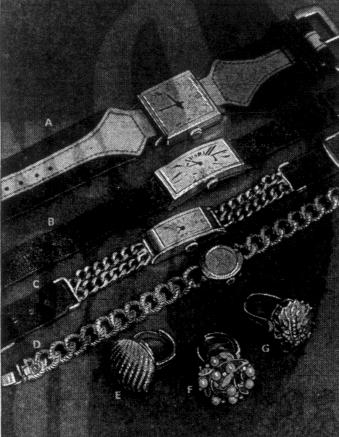




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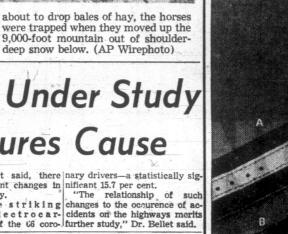
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Driving Stress Under Study As Heart Seizures Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Scien-group, the report said, there nary drivers—a statistically sig-tists—reported today that the were no significant changes in stress of driving an automobile the hearts activity. may contribute to fatal hear attacks among drivers with a changes in the electrocarclass among drivers with a changes in the electrocarclass of arving an automobile the nearts activity.

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said the stress, was shown by taking electrocar-diograms of patients in the act of driving.

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herd of wild mustangs, marooned

without food on a rocky western Nevada ridge. Seen from a helicopter

"The magnitude of this problem," they said, "is indicated by the large number of subjects with coronary disease in the driving population." Dr. Samuel Pellet of the Phi

ladelphia General Hospital told the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology that he and associates studied 65 men, ages 25 to 39, with no evidence of heart disease, and 64 men and two women, ages 38 to 72, with a coronary heart disease history.

"The driving test usually lasted 2½ hours," Dr. Bellet reported. "All subjects performed the test during the daylight hours while driving their own cars; they were instructed to drive in their usual manner with regard to speed and traffic conditions. to speed and traffic conditions. No attempts were made in these initial tests to drive under particularly hazardous conditions or in areas of extremely heavy

The electrocardiograms—charts of the electrical activity of the heart-were recorded on a magnetic tape recorder built for the experiment.

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poacher.

The poacher said the slaughter quickened after newspapers carried stories last week about a bill to provide federal protes. a bill to provide federal protection for alligators and other the east coast to the west coast

servation officials agreed.

threatened wildlife.

and from the Everglades National Park up to Lake Okeecho-Two Florida game and con- bee and never see a gator. Ten years ago you might see 80 or "I would say out of the South 90 of them lying along the Florida area there might be banks."



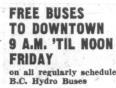


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Arthur Mayse

Today I must hurry, because this evening we are going to have a threedish Chinese feast. It will consist of chow mein laced with mushroom and chicken, a venturesome chop suey, and (I hope) golden-jacketed prawns swimming in sweet and sour sauce with pineapple chunks for company.

This home-cooked meat will be eaten with chopsticks as such fare deserves to be, and in a spirit of



Victoria kitchens by the night school route. In the course of doing so, he has also made his students familiar with a grim and

marvellous culinary aid. This the Chinese knife or It will cleave, most certainly, as anyone who has watched it split a chicken at

once realizes. But that is only

one of the many uses to which this massive-seeming instrument is put. Its partner is the wok, China's slope-sided steel cooker from which the western gold pan may well have

With no implements save the Chinese cleaver and the wok-for which a large frying pan may be substituted—such a dinner as I'm looking a dinner as I'm looking forward to can be prepared.



My dear one, when intro-duced to the Chinese cleaver in a class that ate its homework, was both surprised and dubious

"He uses it for everything." she reported of the teacher after her first lesson, "but I don't see how he keeps his fingers.'

Consider the implement in detail, and you too may

It consists of a broad, heavy, near-rectangular steel blade fitted to a short cylindrical wooden handle.

Chinese cleavers come in two sizes. The proprietor of one of our well-stocked Chinatown stores recommended the lighter model to me as best suited to a woman's wrist. I took it home as an extra birthday present, and when I phoned a couple of minutes ago for specifications, my peeling a clove with it for the chow mein.

measured the blade Length, 814 inches. Width, 3%4 inches at the handle end, tapering to 314 at the other. Thickness of blunt edge at handle, % inch, again tapering along the Hong Kong-forged

Then Win obliged me by weighing the cleaver, which she now uses for cooking tasks that range from dicing carrots to building a tasty Lasagna. "Just under a pound," she

She went off to check with her kitchen scales again. This time the needle registered one pound even.

Some conniseur of good eating — perhaps Confucius himself—has said of Chinese food that it takes hours to prepare and minutes to cook. That is one secret of its tastiness and lightness on the stomach; and in the preparation, the Chinese cleaver is

supreme. It slices, it chops, it peels. With blade tip anchored against cutting board, it minces and shreds better than any lesser knife. With the back of the blade, it tenderizes. With its blunt handleend, it pulverizes almonds, ginger, garlic, peppercorns or what you will.

With blade laid almost flat, the busy cook can sweep up every last savory particle

from the board. By request, after our Chinese cleaver fell with a toe-menacing clatter from a sink counter, I riveted up a heavy leather sheath in which it could be hung out of harm's way. Oh yes ... about those fingers. The cooker of Chinese food holds items for cleavering with knuckles pushed forward to guide the blade,

and fingers tucked under. Not me, though! I'll handle our Chinese cleaver—and then with extreme caution—only when asked to touch up its



CHEATER, hereby disqualified in the great Victoria-Vancouver daffodil derby is over-anxious employee of Victoria Visitors' Bureau, Miss Katherine L. Hadfield. Frustrated by low temperatures which have slowed outdoor blooms, she was caught by camera stuffing stalks of green-house daffs into barren earth. Gardeners claim Victoria can defeat Gastown in production of first daff, scorn Miss Hadfield's defence: "I was only following orders."

DAFF(Y) WAR IS BLOOMING

Obviously, this means war. challenging Victoria's supremacy in the first-daffodil-ofspring department.

and Convention Bureau is offering citations and prizes to the first six people who can produce garden daffodil blooms after 9 a.m. Saturday.

Alan Emott, bureau president and former reeve of Burnaby where used car lots bloom instead of gardens, plotted to send daffs today to all MPs in Ottawa and MLAs

and civic leaders in Victoria! The fact that the blooms were grown in commercial greenhouses—not cricket by Victoria standards-won't remove the sting.

Traditionally, Victoria sports the first golden fields Why we've even dumped plane loads of them smugly ever snow-bound Edmonton. Daffs have always been our

Obviously Victoria can't wait to be attacked. Our best defence is offence. In Victoria daff growers in February descend on newspapers with two-headed daffs, vari-colored daffs, daffs three feet tall. The big-daffodil editor is deluged.

But there's a small prob-lem, Unless Victoria lowers itself to fighting with forced greenhouse blooms, this year we've got no ammunition.

"There sure as heck wouldn't be any daffs growing outside yet," said daff expert Geoff Vantreight.

"And Easter is only three or four weeks away," he groaned. There are hardy spears

Lengthy Cruise For Two Ships **Ending Friday**

Four Esquimalt-based de stroyer escorts return to port at 10 a.m. Friday, two of them having completed a lengthy training cruise. The main gate at HMCS Dockyard will be open for the crews' relatives at 9:30

HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon left Esquimalt Jan. 6 and have completed a training cruise to Central America, visiting ports in the Canal Zone, El Salvidor, Nicaragua, Honduras

Mexico and California. HMCS St. Croix joined them in the final stages for antisubmarine exercises off the coast of California in which air and sea units of the United States' navy took part.

The fourth destroyer-escort HMCS Chaudiere, joined the group Monday.

showing in many gardens but 'a lot of them aren't out of the ground yet. There will be no blooms for two or three

Greater Vancouver Visitors Southern Island bulb grow ers and bloom shippers face losses measured in the tens of thousands of dollars if they miss the Easter market, said Vantreight. The ravages of our winter of discontent are inhealed. Only warm tem-

peratures can save the day. If every gardener in Vic-toria thinks daffodils, believes in daffodils, talks to those spindly shoots now breaking ground-Vancouver can once again be sat back on its smokestacks.

Notwithstanding the direful Vantreight prediction, the intelligence section of Victoria Bureau believes local daffs in some areas are on the brink of opening.

"Give us 48 hours," spokesman says grimly. There's no panic down at

But you can tell-this means

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Oil Policy

An immediate continental oil policy, together with Canadian restrictions on offshore crude oil imports. was called for today by J. P. Gallagher, the president of Dome Petroleum Ltd.

Here to address the Rotary Club on Arctic oil development and its implications, Gallagher said in an interview it is in the best interests of Canada and the U.S. to agree immediately on a policy that would allow the free flow of petroleum both ways

etween the two countries. He called the need "urgent" in order to ensure oil for the most crude-deficient market in the U.S.—the eastern states— and development of a viable petroleum industry in Canada whose life would not forever be dependent on presidential edicts from Washington."

SAME RESTRICTIONS

"A true continental oil policy would mean Canada would have to automatically adopt the same restrictions on imports of offshore crude oil and products as applicable in the U.S., Gallagher said.

American policy is that imports must not exceed 12.2 per cent of domestic oil production. In Canada, some 40 per cent of domestic production is represented by imported crude oil. "In allowing overconstruction

build-up of political liabilities the end of 1969. that are going to be more and more difficult to alter or

Major future sources of oil \$200 per thousand board feet, are Alaska and the Canadian the cost to building contractors are alaska and the major market — in the cost to building contractors are alaska and the major market — in the cost to building contractors are alaska and the major market — in the cost to building contractors are major market — in the cost to building contractors are major market — in the investigation are market — in the cost to building contractors are market — in the investigation are marke which is growing quickly — is south of the 49th parallel, Gallagher said.

FUTURE SOURCES

To reach this most-deficient market, a pipeline must cross Building Supply Dealers, esti-Canada and "it is therefore a mates that for every \$10 rise in North America."

It would also assure maximum development of strategic oil reserves and security of and kiln-dried lumber such as

about two more years while an become more scarce. independent staff is being assembled. The group includes whose term as president of assembled. The group includes whose term as president of Contractors, already pressed adjourn after identification and participation by the federal Vancouver Island Building by strong demand for their medical evidence is heard.

FROM CHURCH

Saanich police are investi gating the theft of various religious articles from the vestry of St. Luke's Church at the corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road.

Thieves broke into the church sometime after 1 a.m. Monday and gained entry to the vestry after taking the key from the altar.

A large brass wax saver worth \$3.25 and two smaller ones worth \$4 were reported missing along with a bottle of port wine worth \$2. One saver was found later in a nearby pond.

Also listed stolen are two 24-

sewn and of assorted colors. bottom near where Os-The theft was reported to land body was recovered police Wednesday. No damage was done to the church. Dottom near where Ostonic near whe ostonic near where ostonic n

in the capital region.

Forecast in Cost

By AB KENT



Murder Weapon Found?

FROGMEN PUT SHOE

into a plastic bag before

Also listed stolen are two 24-inch purple religious book marks worth \$18. Sixteen smaller ones worth about \$13 were also taken. The bookmarks were hand afternoon on harbor

Police Lab Experts **Examining Objects**

Navy divers, searching the harbor bottom where the bludgeoned body of William Osland was found,

brought up a piece of pipe and a shoe Wednesday.

While police sketched the location points from the wharf at the foot of Fort Street, a pair of frogmen crept over the bottom for over an hour. Both pipe and shoe were found near where the weighted body had been located the day before.

Deputy police chief Ray Maitland said today both articles will be scrutinized by police lab

detective team continuing the murder investigation in San Francisco had not reported in yet and he knows of no arrests.
"I don't expect too much right

off the bat."
Osland, a city businessman active in a number of companies, vanished Feb. 3. When last seen about 2 p.m. at Fort and Cook Streets he was apparently on his way to the wharf at the foot of Fort Street where a ship in which he had an interest was berthed.

Divers took just 15 minutes

Tuesday to find his body, wrapped in plastic, in 23 feet of water where the ship had been The former U.S. Navy supply 63 Per Cent More

ship, Robert M. Emery, was being converted to a floating restaurant-aquarium and left harbor under tow for San Francisco two days after Osland disappeared.

LOOK AT SHIP

Local detectives flew to San Of Local Lumber Francisco Wednesday and city police Chief John Gregory made it clear they will be having another hard look over the ship, The Tarantino was searched

The president of the National pired Wendesday, said the con-Retail Building Supply Dealers tractors and dealers are police found nothing. of refinery capacity in Quebec Retail Building Supply Dealers tractors and dealers are police found nothing.

Council predicts a 63 per cent caught in an unfortunate posispecifically for offshore type increase in the average cost of tion as lumber manufacturers were specific people the detections and the specific process. continue to raise their prices. The common construction lumber by continue to raise their prices. The result will be more do-it-Mike Jiggins, of Victoria, said yourself building and more there "with an open

the average cost of three competition from masonry con-construction grades would hit struction materials.

practice had h

The problem faced by lumber dealers and users is double-Cost of the same grades today averages \$123 per thousand board feet, a rise of 43 per cent board feet, a rise of 43 per cent bear electron board feet, a rise of 43 per cent bear electron board feet, a rise of 43 per cent bear electron bear and users is countered there was no question his force was no question his force bear electron bear and users is countered there was no question his force was no question his force bear electron b ber, and a snortage of saw logs brought about by a month of freeze and deep snow.

Dave Hummel president of

At one time there had been

Jiggins, also head of B.C. freeze and deep snow.

Diversified Management and logical time to negotiate the the price of 1,000 board feet, the complete removal of all tariffs cost of building a three bedroom in lumber prices is difficult to Osland Jiggins said the continued rise Development Ltd. in which was a partner, conand restrictions prohibiting the frame home goes up by \$200. explain to the public, and to firmed today that as far as he free north-south movement of That could mean an extra \$1,500 illustrate problems the association where was no business crude oil and products to the between now and Dec. 31 if tion plans a public relations insurance on the life of the dead most economic markets of prices rise as predicted.

"I would advise anyone planning to build to get at it right policies on the partners but the Dealers have noticed an in-some time ago at the suggestion

of reserves and security of supply in time of crisis, he said, shelving, mouldings and floor creasing number of persons of Osland, he said.

Dome is interim operator of the Panarctic consortium, for a rise as first quality logs having a contractor rough in open at McCall Brothers funeral ecome more scarce.

The industry spokesman, them do their own finishing.

The industry spokesman, them do their own finishing.

> Supply Dealers' Association exservices, are finding themselves unable to quote an accurate price for building jobs and may be forced to add an arbitrary 10-25 per cent to an estimate to cover unknown lumber costs by delivery time.

> > day quotes from manufacturers, but recently the valid period has

Contractors may find themdemarcation between regional functional components and total selves paying one price the first districts and municipalities.

The meetings will be held on the post two weeks of a month and a higher price the next two weeks of a month and a higher price the next two

Jiggins was asked if a federal month, Jiggins was asked if a federal export curb would be useful as an emergency measure to ensure larger log supplies for district and civic officials, four ment. the general log scarcity he felt an export curb would make little difference. And besides, export orders are booked at

Streamlined Advisory Board Wins Approval

least to October.

Four of the five voting representatives on the committee as nominated by various

May brings in groups are: William Morrison representing the Victoria and increasing needs of recreau facilities and the way District Hospital Administrator's Council; Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg representing St. Joeseph's Hospital with Patrick

experts. The deputy also said the OSLAND

found at the bottom of the Inner Harbor Tuesday had a wide circle of acquaintances

in business and sports A squash player, skier, and water-skier, William Osland, 35, was asso-ciated in business with lawyer David Hummel and contractor Siegfried Marquardt.

Through Diversified Management and Development Co. Ltd. the parnership controls about a dozen related comincluding three private hospitals.

Osland was administrator of Glenwarren and Glengarry hospitals locally and Simon Fraser Hospital in Prince

The partnership's interests include the Red Lion Inn. two local apartments and an office building and Seaview Enter-

HANDLED FINANCES

The murdered man's duties within the partnership were in the areas of financial control and management and in these fields "he was beyond com-parison," Hummel said Wednesday.

Osland had been in the partnership for close to seven years.

He hit the news about a year ago as hospital administrator in a battle involving the city and the provincial government over municipal contributions towards support of patients on welfare. The private hospitals won a slight increase in the supporting grants after arguing they were losing money on welfare

The dead man, who lived at 2831 Sea View, is survived by his widow, Kathleen, and two sons, Andrew, 5, and John, 3. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Osland, live at 1300 Yates and manage the Royal Arms

Seminars to Probe Dealers are accustomed to 30Regional Problems

oay quotes from manufacturers, but recently the valid period has shrunk to seven days, after Board will launch a series of of existing transportation which prices are subject to eight seminars next month systems.

designed to clarify the lines of In November the

higher price the next two the third Tuesday of each will provide a wrap-up of earlier will provide a wrap-up of earlier

domestic lumber. Because of public meetings will be held in

The public meetings would be spotted at various points throughout the district.

Launching the program in March will be a two-hour session outlining the series, its they read in the Daily Times. objectives and methods, plus about the middle of reversible, that Dr. Alvarez gave a write-up about Parkinson Disease, Is population background of the about Parkinson Disease, Is district.

Mayor Hugh Stephen's In April the session will be streamlined hospitals' advisory devoted to employment trends, committee was formally ap the relationship of the labor proved by the Regional Hospital force to land use, industrial locaton and tourism and retire-

May brings into focus the increasing needs of recreational population prefers to spend its leisure time. In June the study group

made in the United States in which 350 patients were treated with a new drug, L-Dopa. This article may be of help.

Ask The

Times

Q. Some friends of mine say

there any way I can get the

write-up? Any little benefit I

may receive from knowledge on

treatment would be most wel-

A. There was no Alvarez

column on this subject butson

page 19 of the Times' February

19, edition (1969) a story was carried that told of a survey

come, G.N.P.

boxing victories — nine by Fraser his alternate and representing the six smaller hospitals in the area, J. M. LeMarquand with T. Shorthouse the alternate, after his pro debut in Seattle.

Anyone wishing a question answered is twited to send the question answered in the district.

July and August will be off additor, questions and answers will be off and another residential areas of the district.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is twited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" believe to discuss the senting the six smaller hospitals in the area, J. M. LeMarquand with T. Shorthouse the alternate and representation of goods. and people with special emphasis on the alternate and representation and the residential areas of the district.

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Bird With 11-Foot Wing Span Highlights Memorial to Chief

By HUMPHRY DAVY Arrangements will be made next Monday for the erection of a memorial totem pole to a famous British Columbia native son.

The totem is being erected to the memory of Jean Baptiste Paul — Chief Thun-derbird — an internationally known wrestler, who died in November, 1966. The five-foot eight-inch nole with an 11-foot wing span depicting the symbollic Indian

Thunderbird, was carved by Benjamin Paul, a nephew of the famous Tsartlip chief of The artist, formerly of Brentwood and low living at Richmond, was commissioned by council last fall to make

the carving.
Funds for the memorial received from citizens. Central Saanich shared half the costs and plans to erect the in front of the municipal hall. While Chief Thunderbird

gained his greatest fame as a professional wrestler, he is chiefly remembered by residents of the Saanich Peninsula for his interest in sports, particularly soccer and foot-He was also a natural-born

entertainer and frequently performed at concerts for charitable causes. A proud individual, the chief



Chief Thunderbird of Brentwood is Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band, a nephew of the Indian sportsman. It was carved by a cousin, Benjamin Paul of Richmond.

brought fame to his native B.C. while wrestling in all corners of the world.

He attended the Tacoma Indian School in Washinton where he won letters in eight health habits and also avoid

Of course, you cannot choose where you live because

of colds, taxes or goiter, but it is interesting to know that

people who live in cities get the most colds, those on

farms the fewest, and that no matter where you live more

folks will have more colds

I should tell you how to be

beautiful while having a cold!

I personally think it is impos-

sible. The important thing is

to take care of yourself so

that you will not develop the complications which can fol-

low a neglected cold. How-ever, if you can work up the

ambition, it is a great chance put on more cold cream

and leave it on longer, and

massage the rough elbows and

heels more often, since you are not gadding about. The

cream will not make you

appear any worse than you

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TODAY'S RECIPE

QUICK LEMON CHEESE

One can (10-% ounce) Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted; ½

cup dairy sour cream; 1

teaspoon freshly grated lemon

peel; 1 tablespoon freshly-

squeezed lemon juice; salt

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lemon peel and juice. Warm

over low heat, stirring con-stantly; do not boil. Season to

taste with salt and pepper,

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WHY GROW OLD?

It's Season for Colds; Avoid Sudden Changes

There have been all sorts of and dampness, cling to good interesting studies about what predisposes one to catching a

cold. We now know that virus is the what other factors may make us an Some p eople have many more colds

than others! The other day I suggested that the woman in the home can adopt some measures which would decrease number of colds her family contracts. Naturally among these was giving even unusual attention to health habits during the season for colds since these build resistance.

There are other measures too. For instance, very dry air seems to boost chances for the bug. The overheated, dry air in many homes is detrimental. If this is true in your home, place pans of water on the radiators and the rooms should not be extremely hot. The first dry days of winter, when the heat is first turned up high, are conducive to catching a cold.

AVOID DRAUGHTS

For years we have been told to avoid draughts and chilling. More recent studies have indicated that it is not the cold weather but a sudden change in temperature which is dangerous. Be aware of such sudden switches in temperature and dress accordingly. You are safer when the temperature is even, either hot or cold.

Dr. R. Gordon Douglas Jr. and his co-workers at Baylor's College of Medicine infected 49 men with a cold producing virus. Some were subjected to chilling and others were not. This produced no important differences in the cold symptoms the two groups de-

Dr. Douglas feels that one reason there are so many more colds during winter months is that people stay indoors more and therefore increase the chance of infection. It may also be that the virus survives best in winter.

AVOID CROWDS To put it into a small sudden chilling, overheating,

Last 2 Days

DEAR ABBY ...

Stop the Booze And the Bags

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



that he wanted a younger woman described MY situa-DEAR ABBY: My husband had too much to drink last night, and confessed that the reason he bought me that beautiful beaded bag for St. Valentine's Day was because he'd bought one for his girl friend and he felt guilty. Now

I don't even want the bag, What do you think? HURT. DEAR HURT: I think your husband should quit drinking and looking at bags.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and each time one of our girls goes on pregnancy leave we have a baby shower for her. At the present time we have an unmarried girl who will be going on preg-nancy leave soon. What do we do about this?

Should we ignore the whole thing? Or should we go ahead and give her a baby shower as though everything were normal and acceptable to all of us? Wouldn't this be condoning her condition? Or maybe we should just take up a collection and give her the money instead?

Any suggestions you can offer would be very much appreciated as this whole office is divided as to what we should do. — NAMELESS, PLEASE:

DEAR NAMELESS: A baby shower for an unmarried girl could be a wkward and strained for all concerned. But depending upon your collective judgment of the girl herself, I think an act of compassion and helpfulness (a quiet collection) would be appreciated by the mother-tobe, and make you all feel

DEAR ABBY: I can add nothing to your suggestion to the woman whose husband "ignroed" her after her hysterectomy.

However, for the sake of other women who may postpone or refuse that operation because they feel they may be considered "less of a woman" by an uninformed husband, let

me express my feelings: My wife had a hysterectomy 14 years ago, so I've seen her scar thousands of times. When I notice it I always have two feelings. One is sympathy for the pain she suffered to get that scar. The other is a feeling of thankfulness that she has it. Without that scar. I wouldn't have her either. I have friends who have no scar to look at. Their children have no mother. — "THANKFUL" IN KANSAS CITY.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife whose husband decided after five children

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tion when I was raising our five youngsters. could have thrown him

out, but I didn't on the advice of a lawyer friend who told me that our children would do better in a home with both parents - hectic as it would be at times — than in a broken home with no father at

covered for my husband when possible, but our chil-

dren knew we had our problems. They were taken (not sent) to church, and we did everything we could to give them a good moral upbring-ing. Their father, believe it or not, was very helpful, too.

Now the children are grown and gone, and have their own families. After the last was married I let their father go. There are no hard feelings. The war is over. Who needs revenge when the results are so sweet? - NOT SORRY.

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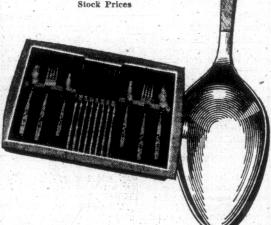
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cent of the marriages that break up in the United States had lasted more than 15 years.

This time in a marriage According to Dr. Alfred A. ideally, ought to be one of fulfilling youthful hopes, but Messer, professor of psychiatry at Emory University acceptance of divorce by society, the liberalizing of divorce laws and greater affluence women to be financially inde-

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Knick-knacks on this table including four ebony elephants are a few of the items which have been pouring in for the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria all week. They'll be sold at a rummage sale Saturday. Guarding the loot are (from the left) Mrs. S. John Kayll, Mrs. Walter Parker, and Mrs. Alec Reid. One of the more valuable items will be a door prize.

AT ART GALLERY

'Oodles of Goodies' for Sale

maker, eight Limoges cups and saucers and Swedish modern water gobiets will all be on sale Saturday from 10 a.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Old records, classical and popular, books, prints and a "mountain of curious junk," will also be available at the Gallery Women's Committee annual rummage sale.

raised during the year by the 35 active members of the

Gorge Road Hospital Auxil-

iary, president Mrs. W. K.

Hardy reported at the annual

Of this, over \$500 was

contributed from profits from

the store and mobile cart,

Mrs. H. T. Shemilt and Mrs.

R. W. Clarke, assisted by

members in rotation. The soft drink machine profits amounted to over \$400, and the cigarette profits were down to \$95, "perhaps a good

thing," Mrs. Hardy reported. Other events mentioned in

Mrs. Hardy's report included an evening of plays presented by two groups of students who

had taken part in the School Drama Festival. An angel food cake sale realized nearly Main money-raising events of the year were the garden party and the Christmas Bazaar, netting \$552 \$1,327 respectively.

Beds and other furnishings were purchased for the hospital with the auxiliary's donation of \$3,238.27. The next

the management

pouring in." said Kay Cumberland, publicity convener for the committee.

"This year too, we'll have enough space," she said, "because we've been given the use of the entire Gallery to display antiques, treasures and books."

The annual sale is one of the main money-raising events held by the Women's

Auxiliary Donation of Over \$3,000

The financial statement for

\$1,745.74, plus \$499.87 in the

year showed a balance of

lected for the purchase of new pictures for the gallery.

Like the copper coffeemaker, donated by gallery patron Miss Sara Spencer, most articles are "of better quality and condition than usually found at rummage sales," said Mrs. Cumberland. Conveners of the Saturday

sale are Mrs. W. E. Parker and Mrs. A. Daysmith.

Poet's

EDMONTON (CP) Poet Margaret Atwood sat on a rug wrapping up her tarot cards in a silk scarf "to keep evil influences out."

She had just told a fortune from the long French cards that are forerunners of the present 52-card deck.

"I don't put much stock in all this occult stuff," she said. Then she explained the subconscious inspiration for her latest book of poetry. In a dream she saw Susannah Moodie alone on a stage in an

opera.
Miss Atwood does not remember where she heard about Mrs. Moodie, the 19th century English writer who settled in Upper Canada. But after the dream, she read two of Mrs. Moodie's books: Roughing It in the Bush, about homesteading near Cobourg, Ont., and Life in the Clearings, sketches of Upper

Canada towns.

She was struck by the relationship between those times and the "hang-ups" of contemporary Canadian life.

STREETCAR GHOST

Then Miss Atwood located a rare photograph of Mrs.
Moodie—"mad-looking and
old." In the poem's third
section, she portrays Mrs. Moodie as a ghost on a Toronto streetcar.

Miss Atwood is currently learning to cast horoscopes. "My horoscope says I'm very lucky and somewhat morbid."

The sinister meets the innocent in the self-contained children of her poetry: All over the city on board-hard lots or broadloom lawns the children are standing motionless trying to control the beating of their hearts.

Horoscope or not, dram-tist James Reaney says Miss Atwood's poetry has an inno-cent yet macabre quality which is tremendously sophisticated.

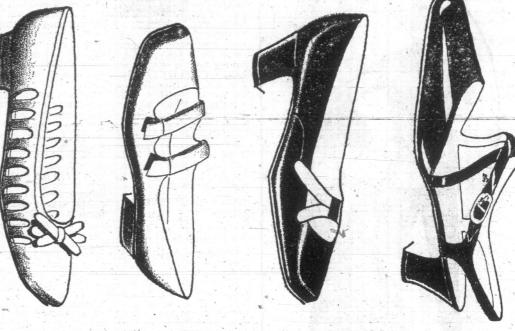
Her Susannah Moodie poem will be published in a book illustrated by Charles Pachter of Toronto. He made the woodcuts for limited editions of her earlier poems: The Circle Game, which won her the Governor General's award in 1966; The Animals in That Country, Speeches for Dr. Frankenstein and Kaleido scopes: Baroque

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Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting was Mrs. C. C. Warren, president of the board of directors of the hospital. She discussed the outlook for hospitals in the Victoria area, and for the Gorge Road Hospital in par-

elected president of the auxiliary, and other officers are Mrs. A. L. Campbell, vicepresident; Mrs. E. R. Owen, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Mawer, corresponding secre-tary, and Mrs. C. Douglas,

Directors for a one-year term are Mrs. A. Peddlesden and Mrs. S. Smethurst. Mrs. R. Lewis and Mrs. J. Cook

COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



PICTURE LOAN

The monthly picture loan at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Moss Street, will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. Pictures to be exchanged may be returned to the gallery Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m., or Monday before noon. A pre-view of pictures will be held Monday from 2:30 p.m. to 4



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CLUB CALENDAR

Society of Dollology, tonight, 8 p.m., Central Junior High School. Open to public.

Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, Friday, 11 a.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 723

Social meeting, Old Age Pensioners Organization, Saan-ich branch 55, Friday, 2 p.m., St. Mark's parish hall, Tenny-

Lake Hill Women's Institute. Monday, 1:30 p.m., Quadra Street Hall.



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Playing Catch With Bread Dough

While I was in Victoria it was Gary's (12) turn to make something impressive so we

settled on three loaves wheat bread and a big pan of sticky c i n n amon buns. The may not

have reached

you as yet but the way to knead bread (if you are very young) is to toss the dough like a ball — a very big one the size of a basketball. Not once did it hit the floor after 200 tosses between all four of Marianne's children; Gary, Davey, Sue and Danny at the bottom of the totem pole: The resulting bread was wonderful, so if you have sub-teeners who need to drawn into the cooking circle

GARY'S WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

weak women!)

it is a good trick. (Besides,

kneading is hard work for us

(Three loaves and 1 large

One package granular yeast, 1 teaspoon or cube of sugar, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, scalded, ½ cup light brown sugar, 1 cup shortening, 2 tablespoons salt, 314 cups lukewarm water, 1 cup fresh wheat germ (optional but recommended), 6 cups unsifted fresh whole wheat flour, 6 cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose or bread

In clean dishpan soak yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in 1/2 cup lukewarm water 10 minutes. Scald the milk in medium saucepan, remove from heat and add the brown sugar, shortening and salt and stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm and add to yeast liquid, along with the 31/4 cups lukewarm water. Mix. Add the wheat germ, whole wheat flour and 5 cups of the white flour and mix very well with strong wooden spoon. Sprinkle large kneading board with remaining 1 cup white flour

Clubwomen's News

Annual Contest - Mrs. O. Campbell won the Violet Raytrophy when the Vic toria Toastmistress Club, No. 90 held the annual Interna tional Toastmistress speech contest recently. Placing sec-ond was Miss D. Lentz with Mrs. D. Gibbings, third. Also entered were Mrs. S. Creed, Mrs. S. Linfield and Mrs. D

Mrs. I. Warren presented the awards. Judges were Mrs. H. C. P. Green, H. Sorenson, both speach teachers: G. Mc-Williams and A. R. D. Robert-son. Mrs. M. Davies was speech contest chairman while Mrs. A. Cooper was chairman of the tellers. Mrs. S. Ludiow, council chairman was a special guest.

knead 200 times, adding more flour if dough is too sticky. Or do as Marianne's children did, play "catch" with it, but if you are apprehensive a b o u t "grounders" spread brown paper in a six-foot-long strip on kitchen floor. Your hands and the dough will need a little more flouring. Return dough to scraped-down dishpan, oil top of dough, cover and let rise 3 hours at room temperature. It should be nearly tripled in size. Turn out on floured board and cut into four equal parts. Shape three of them into small footballs and put into three buttered standard loaf pans to

namon Buns roll out remaining one-fourth of dough into a thin sheet about 12"x18". Spread with soft butter or margarine, sprinkle with twothirds cup light brown sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon (and 1/2 to 1 cup chopped walnuts if desired) and roll up tightly starting at long side.

Gently melt 3 tablespoons butter in 13"x9" pan and evenly stir into it one-third to ½ cup light brown sugar to coat bottom of pan. Cut roll of dough into 1" slices and place, cut sides down, barely touching, in pan. Let rise covered, along with bread. When bread and buns have risen for 2 hours and the well above rims of pans bake at 400 deg. F. Bread requires 45 to 50 min. Do not underbake. Buns do not require as

rise, covered. (See baking be-

20 min. take one out of pan to test it to see if it is baked at centre. Serve buns warm if This bread freezes wrapped. Be a good sport and let your kids try the throwing-kneading technique.

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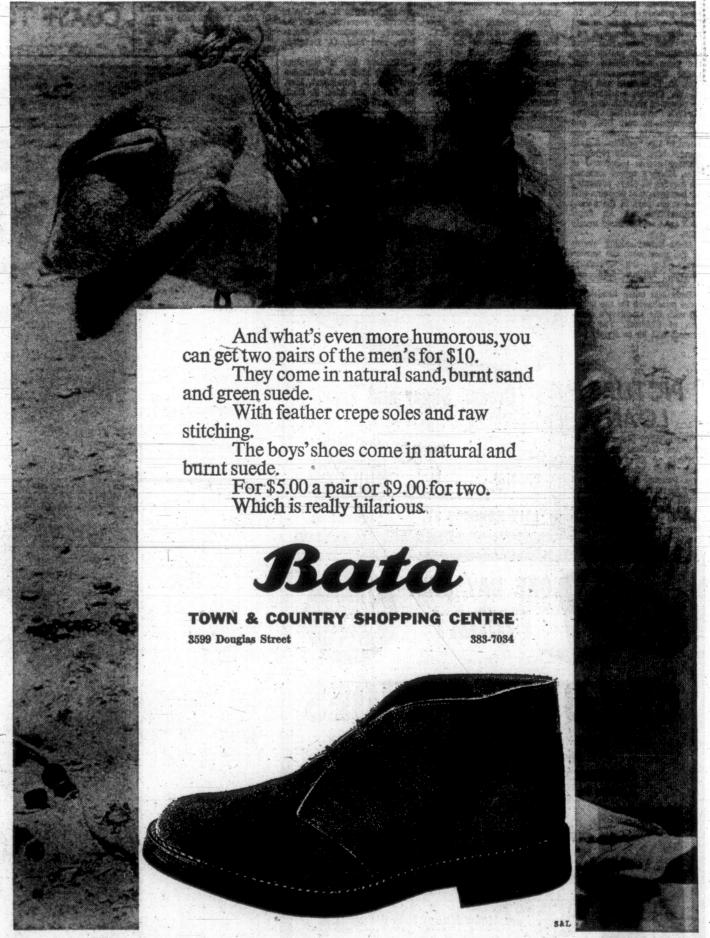
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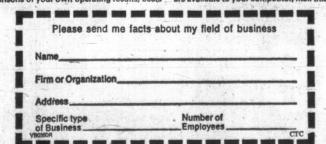
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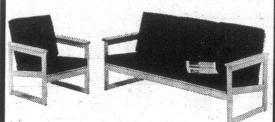
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Society Alarmed By Lead Content

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Dr. G. B. Langford, a Toronto-

The board agreed to pay costs of this study after the Pollution Control Society and Campbell River Water Board members Testing Fr. S. in the Ministry Fr. S. in campaigned unsuccessfully to necessary. campaigned unsuccessfully to prevent Western Mines from dumping mine waste into Campbell River's drinking Balkle, "Especially now when there is some body needed to be a so

"What we are most alarmed about is the lead content shown in the water samples," said the society's secretary, Mrs. Sandra Baikie

"Dr, Langford's report is six behind in its water sample data and even then the ead content was more than half way to the dangerous level. We're trying to obtain current data to determine whether lead content has increased since then but no reports are available.

"The discrepancy is that the graph in his report shows the water contains 0.03 parts per printing career which began in million of lead and elsewhere in



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Water samples are forwarded quantity of these metals in the water is below the allowable maximum quantities recommended for domestic water. maximum quantities recom-mended for domestic water

would offer any improvement

accommodate a fraction of the tailings and the remainder will

still have to be disposed of in

"Aquatic life and aesthetic

"We must consider that Dr.

is a geologist and was

"Dr. Allan Austin, a biologist

fauna is studyikng the bacterial

"He is seriously concerned

about the minute plant forms in the water which is the basis for

Buttle Lake, 40 miles long, is

prevent further pollution of the lake but their hands are tied

until they can obtain up to date

life and the total picture.

Buttle Lake.

Upper Island Health director they are alarmed and concerned about certain discrepancies in the report as well as the author's "disinterest in the bacterial life of the lake."

Upper Island Health director br. G. A. Gibson said he is most apprehensive about lead the report would recommend alternative methods of disposing with the tailings. Langford states: "It is obvious

Alderman Wallace Baikie who that there is no suitable area Dr. G. B. Langford, a Toronto-based engineer and university professor, was appointed by the Pollution Control Board in May, 1967, to study the effects of W. G. Jewitt and deputy 1967, to study the effects of W. G. Jewitt and deputy 1967, to study the effects of W. G. Jewitt and deputy 1967, to study the effects of W. G. Jewitt and deputy 1967, to study the effects of toronto of forests and water 1967. dumping mine tailings into the minister of forests and water resources, F. S. McKinnon, said "Western Mines have no

> over the methods being emthere is some body needed to create pressure to have these water samplings brought up to date."
>
> methods are economically prohibitive and unsound from an engineering viewpoint with the sole exception of underground disposal."

> disposal.' The Langford reports states that underground that there has been an increase disposal of tailings can only The Langford reports states

Retired Printer Dies Here At 80

values must be safeguarded," concludes Dr. Langford, "and Retired printer George Her method of disposal must conbert (Bert) Pottinger, 972 Wil-mer, died here in hospital form to the best health and engineering standards." Tuesday. He was 80.

He retired in 1963 after He states that the water in

Buttle Lake continues to be of high quality and aquatic life has the report he states that the Typographical Union in 1910 1905. He joined the International not suffered and no irreparable damage has been done to working for both the Times and aesthetic values. the Colonist, and serving as night foreman for more than 25 Langford's report was written in good faith," said Mrs. Baikie.

Mr. Pottinger, who was born "He in Victoria, had many friends in appointed to study the affects of fish and game circles tailings on domestic water.... His wife, Anna, died in 1965. Survivors include his son Ray, Nanaimo, a third - generation who was hired by the Pollution Control Society to study the affects on the lake's flora and

printer; daughter Rosemary of Terrace, and four sisters, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Miss Alice Pottinger, Miss Muriel Pottinger and Mrs. Myrtle Hirst all of Victoria.

Canon George Biddle will conduct the funeral service at all life in the lake." 3:15 p.m. Friday in McCall's Chapel. Burial will be in Royal situated in Strathcona Park, southwest of Campbell River. Society members say they will continue their fight to

EGG PRICES

Day Of Prayer Set Aside

at St. John's United Church at River to opt out of Malaspina to College. Campbell River residents have taken a public opinion poll which indicated opinion poll which indicated they did not wish to participate. By MORGAN MACGREGOR maximum allowable amount for in the amounts of copper, lead been invited to attend.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., FEB. 27, 1969-27 Campbell River In: Board

DUNCAN - A resolution has the cost for this area for been passed by Cowichan Dis-peen passed by C ens' day of prayer will be held in favor of allowing Campbell River stays in would be about

all local denominations have Regional college director Dick five participants, the board was been invited to attend Christmas said that the depart-told. The public opinion vote ment of education had reported taken in the fall was not legal.





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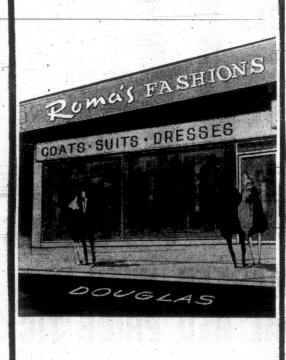
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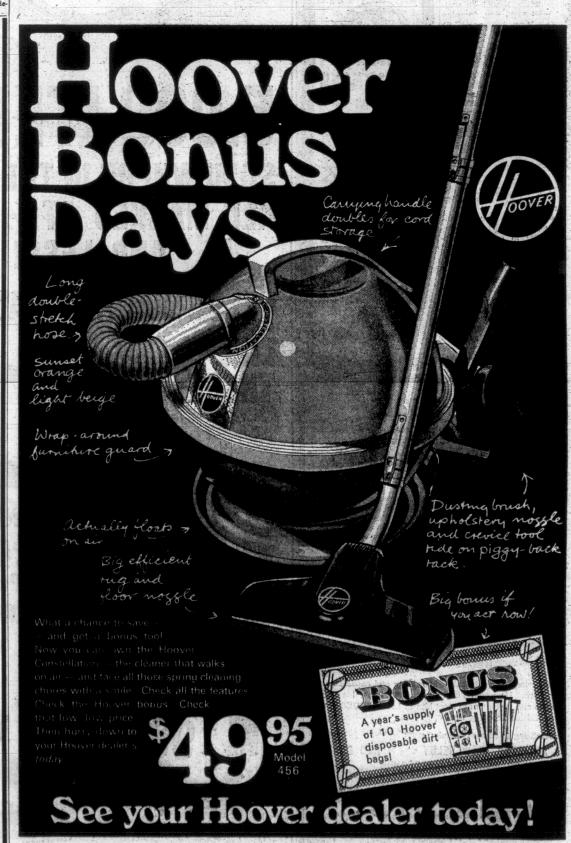
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Life Sentence For Youth In Knifing Death

KAMLOOPS (CP) - David Robert Trineer, 18, of Vancouver was found guilty of the noncapital murder of North Vancouver housewife Rosle Vollet Wednesday and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A 12-man Supreme Court of British Columbia jury debated for three hours before returning to the court room to render the verdict in connection with the woman's death by stabbing near Britannia Beach Dec. 19, 1967. Isaac Frank, also of Vancou-

ver was found guilty of the woman's non-capital murder at a trial in Vancouver last November and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Venue of Trineer's trial was

mear Britannia Beach, about 25
miles north of Vancouver, and
Frank and the woman, who had pleked them up while they were interrupted by duties hitch-hiking in Vancouver walk-ed down the road.

"I thought he was getting her

stabbed five times. The pair and a 16-year-old vancouver girl were arrested near Corvallis, Ore., three days after the killing. which he was elected mayor in 1963 and '65, before appointment

Motorcyclist's **Death Cause** Determined

Gerd Otto Paschke, 26, of 467 Dupplin, killed in a motorcycletruck crash Monday died from Conway, the student radical and multiple injuries, Coroner Ed-New Democratic provincial

the man suffered a ruptured University's senate in a special heart, liver and spleen and student election. He defeated fractues of the pelvis, left leg conservative John Kenward in

complete the inquiry into the tion of Simon Foulds in Decemman's death after receiving a lab report from Vancouver. No inquest is being held because the driver of the truck faces a

criminal charge. Funeral services for drowning victim, David Gough, 4, of 2277 Marlene Drive, have been postponed until 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at McCall Bros. An inquest into his death is scheduled to open at McCalls 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The boy drowned after he and a playmate, Gerald Solliman, 5, of 2272 Marlene Drive, fell into Colwood Lake Monday

Solliman is in good condition in hospital.

Island Chefs Offer Bursary

A bursary to help train chefs was approved when the Vancouver Island branch of the Association of Chefs de Ouisine met recently

The bursary will underwrite tuition and textbooks for a oneyear course in culinary training at the B.C. Vocational School in Nanaimo.

Open to all Grade 11 or 12 students on Vancouver Island, the bursary will be initiated in September.

Letters have been sent to principals of all high schools. Students who wish to apply should contact the principal of the Nanaimo school or chef Karl Breitschmid, president of the Island branch.



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Northland Expert

Mr. Parker, a geology gradufar enough from the car so we could leave without interference," he sad.

Mr. Farker, a geology graduate from the University of Alberta, brings to his subject wide professional experience as ence," he sad.

Earlier medical testimony was that the woman was beaten and stabled five times.

wide professional experience as a mining engineer at Uranium City and later at Yellowknife.

In addition, he has served on Vancouver girl were arrested the Yellowknife town council, of the next year to the advisory commission on the development of government in the Northwest Territories, better known as the Carrothers' Commission.

The evening lecture, starting at 8:15 in room 168, Elliott Building, is open to the public.

Voted To Senate

VANCOUVER (CP) - John mond St. Jorre said today.

He said an autopsy showed been elected to Simon Fraser and arm. the by-election called to fill the st. Jorre said he would vacancy created by the resigna-



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The second point in the proposal would spread repayment of the Expo as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be as high as \$8,500,000—of which the province would cover \$5,500,000—but the deficit could be much lower friday.

Montreal's share of the Expo deficit.

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Mr. Saulnier announced Jan.

The agree ment was an admission prices were to be announced by the deficit could be much lower if public response to the exhibition was good.

Mr. Saulnier told a news conference the plan might involve a nounced at the news conference \$5,000,000 in the first season of nancial reasons. financial risk to the city of here shortly after Prime Minis-about \$3,000,000. It would be ter Trudeau made a similar anpresented to city council for rat- nouncement in the Commons ification Friday with a recommendation from the executive committee that it be accepted.

Mr. Saulnier said that on the basis of current estimates of exhibition revenues and expendi-

Under the proposal the prov-nce would assume up to \$5,- would be limited to "approxi-500,000 of the operating deficit mately \$3,000,000" provided exof the exhibition and the federal hibition employees accept "the government would defer an working conditions which have equal amount from the monthly been proposed to them.

New Home Recipe

Venue of Trineer's trial was changed to Kamloops at the request of the defence.

Trineer maintained in a statement read to the court Tuesday that if had come to him as a "complete and utter surprise" when Frank pulled a knife on Mis. Vollet, wife of a Vancouver fireman.

In the statement, Trineer said he drove the woman's station wagon to an old logging road near Britannia Beach, about 25 miles north of Vancouver, and magnetic points of the court ties of the court of the court of the court of the court of the Northwest of Victoria geography students at noon and the university Extension Association of Victoria in the vening.

Mr. Parker replaces Commissioner S. M. Hodgson, whose long the volume of the vening of the volume of the volume

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Rupert Snaps Up Port Aid Offer

Mayor Peter Lester Wednesday province assist the city in snapped up Premier Bennett's negotiations with Canadian Na-offer of provincial aid in port tional Railways for purchase or development with what the lease of the property.
mayor called "a concrete plan" "I'd like to see a me

He called for a meeting as soon as possible between the city and the B.C. Harbor Commission for construction of a deepsea dock, already designed by Ottawa but stalled for three years.

The premier and that this "vision of the province in this "vision of the province in the 70's" includes a deepsea port at Prince Rupert.

The premier said he will ask the city of Prince Rupert to provide the folderal govern.

permitting municipalities to own and operate port facilities, and can aid the city in development the province guarantee "at reasonable interest" e n o u g h "If the city gets jurisdiction,

mated to cost \$4,000,000.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - He further suggested that the

"I'd like to see a meeting held this week," the mayor said.

The mayor also proposed that approach the federal govern-the province pass legislation ment to seek jurisdiction over



FAVORED by President Nixon to be the new chairman of the Republican national committee is Rogers C. N. Morton (R—Maryland). He would suc-(AP Wirephoto.)

How to Get a Husband Today? Just Be a Super-Sexy Man-Trap

CHICAGO (AP) — The girl been shattering . . . challenging who wants to get a husband today has to be a lot sexier than very nature of woman herself, given a generation of males Boothe Luce.

That's mainly because of "the entraceptive revolution" which history," says Mrs. Luce.

Mrs. Luce, 65, who's been novelist and playwright, politician and diplomat, is a veteran champion of women's rights. She told a black tie assemblage celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Woman's Athletic Club Wednesday night:

"The impact of the contracep-

grandmother, says Clare and has left her in a state of be-hang-ups on motherhood and fa-

That, and the industrial revo-"may yet prove to be the great-lution, have made today's harder for young women who do est revolution in mankind's woman less necessary to to-want children and a home to get day's man, she added.

solutely indispensable to his material well-being and comfort," explained Mrs. I were there's a will there's a way—and the way solutely indispensable to his material well-being and comfort, explained Mrs. I were there's a will there's a way—and the way solutely indispensable to his material well-being and comfort. 'and as a consumer of domestic body is still a trap-if-no longer

wilderment about her proper therhood, and the result, said Mrs. Luce, is this:

and keep a husband.'

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of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in
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lee Hospital on February 21,
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ner for Norman and Donald. —Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. 1830 Stockton Cres., Vic., B.C., at the Royal Jubilee pital on Sat., Feb. 22, 1989, a David Calvin, 6 pounds, 14

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Mrs. N. L. Wood, Calgary,

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27,1989 Mir. Alice Mary Scote, and St. Alice Mary Scote, and St. Alice Mary Scote, and St. Alice Mary Scote, Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 58 years; late residence 2821 Roseberry Ave. She leaves her daughters. Mrs. Roy (Eva) Thexton, Courtenay, B.C., and Mrs. Don F. (Alice) Newell, 2821 Roseberry Ave.; her sons, Stanley Scott, London, England, and Fred Scott, 1217 Haultain St.; Il grandfuldren; il Sgreat-grandchildren; her sister, Kate, and brothers in Poliston, Kate, and brothers in Poliston, Where on, Walter, in 1951.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Ltd. "Memorial Chapel of Chimes." on Saturday, March 1, 1999, at 1:10 pm., Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Inferment in the Colwood Burial Park.

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↑ K 10.74 ♥ 64 ♦ J 1087 ♣ 1042 West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ↑
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and hoped to find a trick somewhere in his partner's hand West opened the queen of hearts. South won and counted 10 easy tricks provided he could escape with the loss of only one trump. Then he laid down his ace of spades. He hoped to drop the king or the 10 but all he collected was the three and four. Then he entered dummy with king of clubs and led dummy's last spade. East played the seven and the time to separate the men from the boys had arrived.

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4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Square Knights, 2; Children, 9; Flintstones, 11.

Sport

11:30: Channel 11: Roller Derby. Bay Bombers versus Midwest Pioneers. 11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners 6:00: Channel 7: Looking Back. Music-comedy-variety special starring Andy Griffith.

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. "Footnotes on the Future: Man at Work-Automation-man's control of the machine rather than the machine's control of man.

8:30: Channel 8: Dean Martin Show. Guests are Pat Boone, Angie Dickinson, Paul Gilbert and George Gobel. 10:30: Channel 2: Man at the Centre. "Florence Flood-On

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10:30: Channel 12: The President in Europe, President Nixon's visits to Rome, Bonn, and Berlin. 11:15: Channel 12: A preview of the launch of Apollo 9.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Battle of the Worlds (1961 science fiction). Claude Rains, Bill Carter.

7:00: Channel 7: Send Me No Flowers (1964 comedy). Doris Day, Tony Randall. 8:00: Channel 12: April Love (1957 musical). Pat Boone.

9:00: Channel 7: Sex and the Single Girl (1964 comedy). Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. 9:00: Channel 13: Ride, Kelly, Ride (1941 western). Marvin

Stephens, Rita Quigley.
11:30: Channel 7: My Favorite Wife (1940 comedy). Irene

11:30: Channel 12: Phantom of the Rue Morgue (1954 mystery). Karl Malden, Patricia Medina.

11:40: Channel 2: The Valiant (1961 drama). John Mills.

11:40: Channels 6, 8: Rebecca (1940 drama). Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. 1:05: Channel 5: Sharad of Atlantis (1936 adventure). Crash

1:30: Channel 13: The Man Who Wouldn't Die (1942 mystery).

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World Turns	Make a Deal	Another World	"Battle Hymn"	Guiding Light	1:30	"Battle Hymn"	Education	True Adventure	Truth or Consq.	Movie	
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TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES 8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Overture to Samson (Handel): Four Mazurkas (Szymanowski), A. Rubinstein; Capriccio Italien (Tchaikowsky); Prokofieff Violin Concerto, Erik Friedman; Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 1, pianist Leonard Pennario; songs by Montserrat Caballe and Jan Peerce.

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10:30: CBU: Theatre. "The Kraken Wakes." (Part IV).

11:30: CBU: Chamber Music.

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11:30: CBU: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Conductor: Eric Wild.

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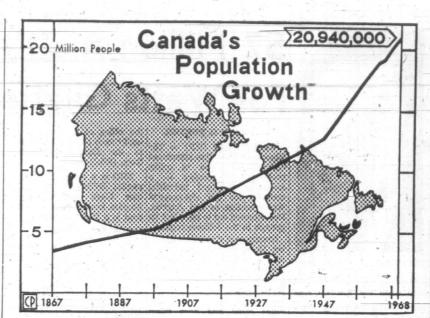
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By their solicitors, Messrs. Clay & Company.



CANADA'S POPULATION is estimated to have reached 20,940,000 at the end of 1968 and, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, should pass

the 21,000,000 mark sometime in March. The graph traces the growth of population since Confederation.

Old Violin Believed Linked to Gladstone

prises, has triggered a search

All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors on or before the 24th day of March, 1968, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received. WILLIAM OSBORN THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY made the donation.

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ANDREW SCHOMMER,

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Those having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of 1021 Meares Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, retired, farmer who died on the 6th day of January, 1969, are required on or before the 8th day of April, 1969, to send full particulars thereof to Andrew John Schommer, the Executor of the said estate of Joseph McKenna, Esq., at 615-820 View Street, Victoria, B.C. After the last mentioned date, the Executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

DATED the 7th day of February, 1969.

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ANDREW JOHN SCHOMMER, Schommer, deceased, by his Solicitor Joseph McKenna, Q.C.

Special Coordination of the Island. We would be glad to hear from anyone who recently placed an old violin in one of our booths, or handed it to a Goodwill particulars thereof to Andrew John Schommer, the Executor of the said escased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

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A battered old violin, recently that may link it with William donated by an anonymous Is- Ewart Gladstone, the famous land resident to Goodwill Enterminister.

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student nurses at two Calgary most on their first day of train-hospitals watch horror movies ing, did not take into account and submit to thumb-screw tor- these behavioral differences ture in experiments to analyse Dr. Davidson said. the effects of stress on humans. For two years Dr. Park Da-baric, and student nurses might vidson, associate professor in the department of psychology at third year." the University of Calgary, has analysed reactions of nurses

that there are behavioral differences in how people react to stress," he said.

and graduate students repeated-

heart-beat, skin temperature and other physical reactions doesn't help to know that great The films simulate "vicarious pain is ahead. If you do know,

The thumb-torture equipment, for tolerance. known as pressurealgometers, simulates "direct stress." Preshelps you to bone to establish the person's pain barrier under controlled conditions.

The students react in two ways to stress, said Dr. Davidson. Some, classified as repressers, have a bad reaction on first exposure but an easier time adjusting to subsequent exposures. They become used to the situation and are able to forget the experience.

Others, classified as sensi tives, have little reaction on exposure to stress but brood on the experience. Their feelings worsen with each subsequent exposure. The old method in hospitals

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In spite of this, students con tinued to drop out of nursing school. So experiments were "The first thing we learn is carried out to reduce stress for them,

If a nurse knew what going to happen beforehand, she The nurses watch horror films was better able to cope with vishowing mutilated victims of carious stress, such as listening accidents, while instru-to a 15-minute tape recording of the measure their pulse, cries of anguish.

But with direct stress, relaxation is the best method

Undergoing stress with others simulates "direct stress." Pres-sure is applied to the thumb ments showed. Patients in public wards are better able to tolerate pain than private-room

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genesis in the Johnson regime. INDUSTRIAL PARK Secretary of Commerce Maur-Watts area."

some time before Mr. Nixon office when the econimic development administration and

ERC is a non-profit developcomplex for the riot-ravaged nine black and white Los Watts section of Los Angeles. Angeles businessmen. Its presi-But it turned out to have had its dent is a Nego, Richard Allen.

The corporation has already

A check showed that the first step" had been taken dents. to furnish new jobs for some

The only fresh news at with the award of government Wednesday's commerce depart- defence contracts

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Nixon administration announced "a new approach to urban problems" Wasnesday Wasnesda problems" Wecnesday — a ERC is a non-profit develop-biracially managed industrial mental organization headed by "formally approved" as the "formally approved" as the project's "first operating money."

President A, Carl Kotchian said Lockheed will spend \$2 million of its own funds to build The corporation has already bought up 45 acres composed mostly of junkyards in the planting more than \$7 million in federal loans and grants in the Watts-Willowbrook area. It properties to build a plant expected to employ 300 ultimately. Kotchian said he expects the plant will turn out parts for commercial airliners, Watts-Willowbrook area. It pro-poses to build an industrial park to furnish new jobs for some after noting oblique suggestions by reporters that his company's might have something to do

VALUE OF BODY SOARS

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Biochemist Don Forman of Northwestern University said Wednesday that because of inflation the present value of an average human body's chemical content is \$3.50. In 1936, it was only 98 cents.



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to work as a clerk in a five-

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CRAZY

1947. He married Lillian in Cranbrook, in 1952. He was then a store manager and he built a house with his own hands for his bride and him-

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That year their sales totalled. \$20,000 and they paid out \$191 in wages-and paid off the bank loan. The next year, their sales totalled nearly \$42,000 and their wage bill—apart from their own labor—was \$244. In 1963, their sales approached \$60,000 and their

> All this time, Don paid income taxes faithfully as the head of the family. But his business prospered to the point he needed an accountant's help. It was then decided to file separate returns for Don and Lillian, as partners in the store.

and again built a house for Lillian and himself. By the

time he was 30, he and Lillian

had three children and had

moved several times. Each

time he built a new house

himself, selling the old one

and re-investing the proceeds.

Then, in 1961, Don and Lil-

lian decided to set out on their

own business venture. They

borrowed funds jointly from a

bank to open Gray's Five Cent to One Dollar Store in

Vanderhoof, 60 miles

northwest of Prince George.

The 1963 revised income tax file was rejected by the income tax department. Lillian hadn't paid income taxes be-

They filed separate returns in 1964 and the income tax de-partment objected again, claiming there was not sufficient evidence of a partnership existing in a legal sense Don filed an appeal with the tax appeal board and last year they drove to Vancouver to put their case before

They produced bank records showing their business dealand Lillian Gray. Their counts with their variety store merchandise suppliers their joint names. So were their accounts with the B.C.

social security tax adminis-Sidney Friday. tration and their payments to the province's Workmen's Compensation Board. Don told the tax appeal board they first lived in two

rooms at the back of their Vanderhoof store and Lillian worked alongside him. By this time, there were five little Grays. Lillian told the board she helped keep the store attractive, supervised the staff, helped with the buy-ing and with waiting on cusday. The

NO AGREEMENT

The revenue department's ruling was that there was no written partnership agreement. In the absence of such an agreement, Don should continue to pay individual income tax.

But Weldon said: "Just because the taxpayer got started on the wrong basis is certainly no reason why he should be obliged to continue to penalize himself indefi-nitely, year after year."

He ruled that Don should pay taxes on two-thirds of their joint income, and Lillian on one-third. He added two footnotes to his judgment:

"First . . . this case has been decided almost entirely on its own peculiar facts, and secondly . . . the appellant and his wife Lillian Gray, the key people involved-who undertook a journey by road of 1,120 miles from Vanderhoof to Vancouver and return, to tell their story to the boardmade a very good impression on me for their frankness and sincerity, and their unswerving belief in the righteousness of their cause."

TWO STATIONS

Bermuda, with a population of only 50,000, has two television of stations, both commercial

Of Dogs

Tzu and the Puli will be on hand Wednesday for a lot of 40_ as four days of dog shows get under way at Sanscha Hall in pelts of Kojah—a new kind of

Victoria's oldest and newest clubs are presenting the cham-pion point shows which will see more than 300 dogs in the show

Judging the Victoria City Kennel Club shows Friday and Saturday are Vic Williams and Robert Waters, both of Van-couver. A total of 218 dogs compete Friday and 257 Satur-

two-year-old Shoreline Club has brought in Gordon Parham from Salem, Mich., to join judges Mrs. Alva McColl of Scarborough, Ont., and George Donaldson of Saanichton for shows Sunday and

Monday. Entries total 315 for Sunday's

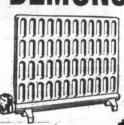
show and 282 for Monday.

Dogs compete within their own breed first and then for group positions. All breeds are divided into six groups—sport-ing dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toys and non-sporting. picked from among the six group winners.

Hidden Meanings of MONEY in Marriage

Do you know that if you or your mate is tight-fisted — or overly extravagant — the real problem may not be money at all? What may be wrong if a couple never argues about money? This startling article in March Reader's Digest may give you food for thought! Discover why it's often not the lack of money that causes trouble, but the misuse of it — as a weapon to punish a spouse, or as a prop for a shrunken ego. One of for a shrunken ego. One of 30 highly readable articles and features in the March Digest

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HELPING HAND is given to Darlene Clark, 13, of Ottawa by Prime Minister Trudeau as the two hold chat about plans for Canadian Easter seal campaign. Darlene was selected to represent the crippled children in Ottawa area. (CP Wirephoto)

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guaranteed admission.

university did not want to deny admission to qualified students, "high academic standards must be maintained."

In adopting the standard, the university was underlining its stated concern over accommodation for the growing number of high school graduates seeking enrolment. UBC now has about 20,000 students.

The senate was told that it was hoped students applying

Chinese Free Yatchman After 8 Days

HONG KONG (Reuters) -English yachtsman David Bai-ley was brought back here to d'a y after eight days in Chinese hands and said he was \$250,000 sports complex for constantly barraged with the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-

He returned aboard a Chinese

nerchant ship and a few hours later had a joyful reunion with

He said that during his deten tion on a junk near the Portuguese enclave of Macao he saw three Hong Kong yachts seized by Chinese gunboats Feb 17 while on a holiday cruise from Hong Kong to Macao. But he did not see any of the 15 persons who were aboard the yachts when seized. They are still being held in China.

Tablets Vetoed

DELTA (CP) - Health offi cials here have rejected a suggestion that fluoride tablets be iven to "school children, Mayor Dugald Morrison told the coun cil health officials that fluoride would be almost ineffective if given to children at the age of six when they would be too old

Regional Board Backs STATUS STILL CLOUDED Ganges Sport Complex

The Regional District Board wood and Metchosin area if Cavaye presented the request to Wednesday agreed to back in they were just "excuses for the regional board asking that it principle the construction of incorporation."

Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

At the same time it gave a snappy reminder to Langford, pade in any project with any pool, the regional board became Bailey, 34, a Hong Kong-based Colwood and Metchosin that no further help would be forthcoming from the board for HEATED POOL

strictly local needs.

Mayor Hugh Stephen added that the Curtis statement was a Ganges application in with fall approved the that the Curtis statement was a debt. strictly local needs. his wife Valerie and their two Ganges application in prin-fair appraisal of the full board's small children.

No site has yet been selected for the Ganges proposal and the

Asked if political matters Saanich. "It is a reasonable came up when he was being request. Salt Spring is not in the questioned, Bailey said: "No, but I was constantly barraged Langford and Metchosin. Salt surface which could be constantly barraged. with Mao's thoughts. The Spring is not yet ready to chinese people generally believe Chairman Mao Tse-tung is are."

Spring is not yet ready to verted to four curling sheets, a the regional board means that heated outdoor swimming pool to the board's the detailed presentation of cost 36 by 75 feet, change rooms and will now go to the board's

Earlier Curtis had stated that a coffee shop.

Bailey said he was picked up by a Chinese gunboat Feb. 18 after drifting for 18 hours in a dinghy.

Earlier Curtis had stated that a coffee shop.

At present, the island has no there back to the full board for such recreation facilities.

Regional director Doug committee.

"I would like to serve notice Langford, Clowood, Metchosin

funds to build the pool but the people of the area becmae

36 by 75 feet, change rooms and will now go to the board's ta coffee shop.

nuclear physicist who defected to Canada in 1967, said Tuesday he still does not know if he will be allowed to remain in

Dr. Dotsenko said in a telephone interview from Yellowknife, N.W.T., his status is not sure and therefore he cannot comment on his plans

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia senate decided Wednesday night that high school students will be required to have a 65-per-cent average to be

Students with averages of 60 to 65 per cent will be admitted only if UBC "has the physical, financial and educational resources to accommodate them."

Walter Gage, acting UBC president, said that while the

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It has been proved that air temperature causes buds to open even though soil temperature is low and root activity has not yet started

School Board

Starts Program

To Battle Drugs

HALIFAX (CP) - Films

discussion periods and books

are being used by the Halifax

school board as weapons in the

war against glue-sniffing and

Marjorie Cook, director of the

cerned about the glue and drug

problem last fall, following

Educational materials outling

ing the dangers of drug-taking

and glue-sniffing are being sent

students in Grades 6, 7 and 8.

In addition, books articles and

ent for circulation to parents,

Dr. Douglas Shedden, director

of maternal and child welfare for the city, will conduct study

sessions early this year, so that each school will have at least

one person who is competent to give the facts, and discuss with

students the dangers involved in

The principal of each school

will select one person to attend

the study sessions from his staff
— the person who, in his
judgment, has the best rapport

with the students. This could be

the nurse, a teacher or the guidance counsellor.

Students

Hatch

Job Guide

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian

secondary school students now

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preferred and on what profes-

Most replies said in effect

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pamphlets are being collected

by the special service depart-

students and teachers.

the use of drugs.

to students, teachers and parents. The school board has also

and doctors.

drug-taking by young people.

Heat from a bonfire for an hour or so breaks the dormancy of buds on the branches, and if subsequent days and nights are mild, many buds will open prematurely.

Pollination of blossoms thus prematurely

abroad in any number yet, and anyway, the flowers will probably be spoiled later by a night or early morning frost.

Make the burning pile in a spot away from the fruit trees, or indeed away from any plants which may be adversely affected by heat at this time.

It may surprise gardeners to know that some of their later garden troubles of branches not fruiting or of branch dieback can be traced to the heat of a bonfire of prunings in late winter or early spring.

On a single lot, it is difficult to find

enough space to choose a different spot for burning each year, and still have the fire away from plants.

With small quantities of material to burn, will pay to cut it into small lengths, and have little fires which do not penetrate soil deeply. If you have nothing else to do in the sunshine, put all the pieces into the incinerator, and use the ashes later to sprinkle through the compost heap



CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the

Title	Children (8-12 Years)	Youths (13-under 18 Years)
Blast Off Candy Guess Who's Coming to Dinner	No No	No Review No No
The Impossible Years The Man Called Flintstone The Name of the Game Is Kill	Fair	Entertaining Fair No
Psych-Out Rachel Rachel Riot On Sunset Strip	No No	No No No
Skidoo Suddenly A Woman	No	No No

board's special services, says her department became con-

reports from parents, clergy He Had a Warm Time **During Historic Visit** purchased a film on the prob-lem, which is being shown to

By BOB BOWMAN Feb. 27, 1867, was an exciting day for the delegates from Canada, New Brunswick,

and Nova Scotia in London while Britain's Parliament pass-ed the British North American Act. The

House of Lords had passed bill Feb. the 26,

and Queen Victoria invited Macdonald, Cartier, Galt, Tilley and Tupper to have an audience with her at Buckingham Palace the next day.

There is a famous painting of the scene. Queen Victoria, dressed in black, is seated on her throne, with her daughter, Princess Louise, standing be-side her. The Queen looks sad, and she is still in mourning for her busband, Prince Albert, who had died five years previously. Princess Louise was to go to Canada later as wife of the governor-general,

the Marquis of Lorne. Macdonald Cartier Galt Tilley and Tupper are dressed in blue court uniforms which would have caused some consternation in their own rooms all year round from usual once-a-year guidance meeting with second-hand inforhome towns. After all, they were only two colonial law-Second Centruy A-V, a comyers, two businessmen, and a

The Queen says only a few school students who couldn't words and then Macdonald find summer work, produces steps forward and replies "We recordings of interviews with professionals who describe their fields, the training required, the have desired in this measure to declare in the most solemn opportunities for work across and emphatic manner our resolve to be under the sovereignty of Your Majesty Canada and where financial and your family forever. Cliff Kenyon, 16, and Julie Then he and his colleagues Bick, 17, both of Toronto, began leave the room, walking backproduction of the audio-visual material after mailing a queswards.

FOUND BRIDE

country doctor.

tionnaire to 50 guidance departments across Canada asking Although Queen Victoria approved the principle of the British North America Act in that meeting, she did not give royal assent until the end of March, after the act had been Make sure the material is passed by the House Commons.

The entire sojourn in Lon-

don was outstanding for John A. Macdonald. He not only saw the passing of the BNA Act, but met Susan Agnes Bernard on Bond Street, and married her after a whirlwind courtship. He also nearly burned himself to death when he fell asleep while reading in bed and the candles set fire to the curtains. His colleagues heard his shouts and helped to put out the fire, but Macdonald was painfully burned.

Other events Feb. 27: 1742—France authorized additional issue of 120,000 livres of card money in

1871-Sir John A. Macdonald went to Washington as member of a British delegation to protect Canadian interests.

1896 — Manitoba legislature protested federal government interference in separate schools question.

1900 - Lieutenant-Governor McInnes of British Columbia

Ex-Delinquent Helps Youth

TORONTO (CP)-The founder delinquents, is a teen-ager who has been in trouble himself.

Ciaran O'Reilly, 19, said the club, founded last fall, answers the need of the 18 members bewteen 12 and 15 years of age with them."

He said most of the youngsters have been caught sniffing glue, causing property damage or breaking into buildings. One 14-year-old is on probation until

Now they hold weekly meetings in a converted bookmobile, take part in sports and go on camping trips

Each year the Canadian Red Cross gives emergency assistance to more than 11,000 victims of house fires across



REARING HERSELF up, Rachel Kardon, 2, takes a peek at the 17

inches of snow that buried Boston this week. (AP Wirephoto)

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy? Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to about the questions he selects to the property of the prope Andy sends a 20-volume set of

he World Book Encyclopedia to Donald Showalter, age 10, of Garber, Oklahoma, for his ques-

How do fish gills work?

Gills work like lungs, with one slight difference. Both exchange waste carbon dioxide for fresh supplies of oxygen. The operations are so similar that it seems strange that we cannot breathe water and fishes cannot ber that one slight difference.

The gills of a fish depend ipon a fantastic chemical called hemoglobin. Its molecules are crammed into the floating cells of his fishy blood. Of course, our own blood cells also contain emoglobin. In both cases, the blood is colored by the hemo globin in the teeming red blood cells. In both cases, the mole cules of hemoglobin perform the same miraculous duties. They gather us molecules of oxygen tote them around and deliver them to the body's living cells These cells use oxygen as a fuel to carry on their vital activities In the process they create waste carbon dioxide. The cir culating hemoglobin in the red blood cells gathers this trash and carries it away for disposal.

Air-breathing lungs are spongy tissues where miniature blood vessels come close to the surface. The walls that separate ung cells from the air are so thin that gases can pass right through them, Blood cells circulating back to the lungs give up their waste carbon dioxide to be breathed out. In exchange they grab fresh supplies of oxygen to be toted on another life-giving excursion through the body. The swapping of gases is done through the tissue-thin walls of the lung cells. The gills of a fish make the exchange of gases through similar tissue-thin walls.

Absorbs Gases

A fish's gills are more or less where you would expect to find his ears. There fragile tissues are shielded under firm round plates called gill covers. The true gills under the covers are fine, soft threads, colored pinkish red by blood vessels that come close to the surface. The cells of these threads are so thin that gases can seep through

As you watch a fish, he seen to be gulping endless mouthfuls of water. Actually, the water is pushed through channels that lead from his mouth to his gills. washes between and around the fine, feathery gill fringes, the hemoglobin in the red cells gives up its carbon dioxide and grabs fresh supplies of oxygen molecules. Then the used water flows out the back way of the gill covers. Gills can absorb only gases that are dissolved in water. Lungs can absorb oxygen only from the of the Young Christian Campers, a club to help juvenile could teach each other, we would be able to breathe under water and fishes could breath in the air. The hemoglobin molecule can

do its magic because it contains an interesting biochemical subfor "someone near their age stance called heme. Heme congroup who can discuss problems tains iron atoms arranged so as to make it mildly attracted to oxygen and carbon dioxide. When hemoglobin is near these gases, the heme in its molecules links fingers with them. Each molecule of hemoglobin forms four loose ties, easily broken when time comes to swap its carbon dioxide molecules for molecules of fresh oxygen.

> Andy sends a World Bool Atlas to Marion Barnes, age 8, of Elnora, Alberta, for his

What exactly is lead? Lead is one of the earth's

basic elements—which means that all its atoms are alike. It has a slot of its own on the Periodic Table of Elements This shows its atomic number to be 82 and its atomic weight to be 207.19. Pure lead is a dull, grey metal, rather soft and nore than 11 times heavier than water. The wonderful stuff is asy to shape but people who handle it are apt to get lead poisoning, which tends to be fatal. Small helpings of soft lead are smelted with other metals to create hard metal alloys. In some of these alloys, the lead loses its dullness and gains a glossy coat. Lead stops flying tomic particles in their attacks. Heavy sheets of it are used to keep debris from radioactive substances within bounds.

Copper is not one of the most plentiful metals, but it is more than three times more plentiful than lead. Most of nature's lead occurs in compounds with sulphur or carbon, and often its ores contain a mixture of many other minerals. The rocks are crushed and washed. Most of the lighter minerals can be washed away while the heavy lead compounds sink to the bottom. In some ores, the fragments of lead material are so fine that soapy substances must be used to separate them from the other minerals.

PEANUTS









TIFFANY JONES







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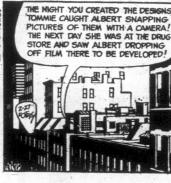


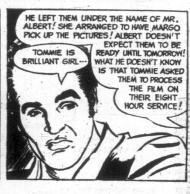




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Warning on Racism In U.S. Unheeded Latest Study Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The called the Kerner commission Kerner commission's warning after its chairman, Illinois Gov. of an American society sharply Otto Kerner—handed down its divided by race goes largely un-heeded one year later, an inde-that had rocked U.S. cities in pendent follow-up study conclud- recent summers. ed today.

continue to drift dangerously lying cause, concluded that "our apart contained still another nation is moving toward two sowarning:

"The nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and GAP GETS UNDER division."

The report, called One Year concluded: Later, problems.

It was published one year after the national advisory com-

Before the Magistrate

assaulting Richard West, who said he received a broken nose and bruises from the incident. "By the end of 1968," the progress report said, "it was evident that millions of white incident.

"A jail sentence would not be

John Coward, 18, of 10041 5th

Street, Sidney, was sentenced to created by former president three months in jail for possess-Johnson. marijuana. He was also

month when an ounce of the lems and the meaning of civil drug was found after he was disorders. The gap probably had thecked in Centennial Square widened by the end of the year Police said he admitted smoking marijuana for a year.

marijuana for a year.

Magistrate Ostler said there
were two aspects to the youth's
personality. He referred to his
good work habits and his
involvement in "this deviant
subculture"

REMAIN DIVIDED

"The nation has not reversed
the movement apart. Blacks
and white remain deeply divided in their perceptions and
experiences of American soci-

Mr. Ostler said.

Also jailed for three months and put on a \$250 one-year bond for possessing marijuana was Robin Dyck, 18, of 742 Lampson.

He was found in the rear of the cities remain stums, marked

rug.
Magistrate Ostler referred to ment. his action as "contempt of the watching a offence.

Theodore Strand, 525 Kelvin, Tuesday was fined \$300 for impaired driving. James Place, ternative of escape."

About the most encouraging

the same charge. was fined \$100 for failing to personnel—apparently in re-remain at the scene of an sponse to the Kerner report driving while under suspension. rioting.

The Kerner commission, with The grim finding that blacks a controversial indictment of and whites in the United States "white racism" as an undercieties, one black, one white-

Today, the progress report

Later, was issued by Urban "A year later, we are a year American, Inc., and The Urban closer to being two societies, "A year later, we are a year

Coalition, non-profit Washington black and white, increasingly organizations dealing with city separate and scarcely less unequal."

It said the commission had mission on civil disorders— of the continuation of policies prevalent at the time: "Some change but not enough; more incidents but less full-scale disorder because of improved police and military response; a decline in expectations and therefore in short-run frustrations.'

Racial problems, the report said, were foremost on the national conscience after the as-A man who hit another man three times on the head with a wrench was fined \$400 Wednesday for assault causing bodily harm.

Donald Woodliffe, no address available, pleaded builty to assaulting Richard West, who said he received a broken rose will be promised by the proper with the presidential cambridge. sassination in April of Dr. Mar-

incident.

"It was a most brutal assault and obviously premeditated," said Magistrate William Ostler.
"A jail sentence would not be

"A jail sentence would not be inappropriate."

The assault took place Feb. 14 In the house where the accused's separated wife is living. Under the Renter of the Renter of

The Kerner commission was

and white Ameri ordered to post a \$250 one-year cans," the progress report said, good behavior bond. "remained far apart in their He was arrested earlier this perception of slum-ghetto prob-

REMAIN DIVIDED

experiences of American sociexperiences of American sociexperi ening of aversion and resista on the part of others.

"The mood of the blacks .

the courtroom Jan. 21 with two by poverty and decay; they re-cigarette ends containing the main ghettoes, marked by ra-

"The nation has not yet made and the court' after available—to the cities or the number of his blacks themselves the re friends go to jail for the same sources to improve these neighnificant change in their resi-

the same charge.

Harold Abbott, 226 Suzanne, was that police and military accident. Kenneth Penston, 950 had developed a more sophisti-Empress, was fined \$100 for cated, less violent response to



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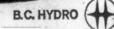
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THE HOWS AND WHYS of the "workhorse, Apollo 9 space flight, rescheduled to Monday, are carried on Page 6 of today's Times. This artist's drawing depicts the most dangerous part of the 10day flight-when the lunar landing craft goes into a separate orbit from that of the mothership. After

two orbits, the two will again hook up just as it would happen if the lunar module had lifted off from the surface of the moon. If successful, this Apollo flight will clear the way for a lunar landing later in the year. (Photo by World Book Science

Criminal Code Passes Big Hurdle in Commons

By CARMAN CUMMING OTTAWA (CP) - Fourteen bill.

months after it first emerged, Former prime minister John the government's Criminal Code Diefenbaker and seven of his But sever al Conservatives bill faced its first formal test in one-time cabinet colleagues were argued that approval of the bill the Commons Wednesday and among 39 Conservatives voting would be a move towards a de- 11 a.m. EST Monday, came through with clear sup- against it.

The vote was 158 to 54 on sec-

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

Prosecution for summary con-viction under the Coastal Fish-

eries Protection Act against the

Japanese vessel Kotoshiro Maru,

for fishing within the 12-mile

limit, was recommended to Ot-

fine. Conviction on indictment would carry a possible fine of

department of fisheries in Van-

couver, does not include for-

feiture of the vessel or its cargo

of 150 tons of fish if there is a conviction, fisheries protection officer Jim Connor said.

He said he still is awaiting

word from Ottawa on a final decision to prosecute.

The Kotoshiro Maru is being

held here together with its captain, Koichiro Akiyama and

his crew of 31. The captain said

his radar was not working.

Conviction can carry a \$5.000

The recommendation, by the

tawa today

\$25,000.

PROSECUTION URGED

of his followers to support the opinion that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the na

COVERS MANY ISSUES The 120-clause bill covers a

ond reading as the Conservatives split and one Liberal
joined the ranks of the oppo
The Liberalse Diff Covers a
multitude of issues from anition, which would permit abortion on grounds of a threat to
the mother's health as well as

He Knew mails, but most attention during to her life, was just as widely All 22 New Democrats voted six days of second-reading de- divided. In favor, while all 14 Creditistes bate focused on the changes in Some MPs, led by NDP Dep voted against.

abortion and sex law.

uty Leader David Lewis, arguer

uty Leader David Lewis, argued Opposition Leader Robert In effect the bill would legal- that abortion should be a matter

Stanfield, who has urged a free ize all private sex acts between left to a woman and her doctor. vote on homosexuality and abortion since last summer's election since last summer's election campaign, stood up with 14 with Prime Minister Trudeau's Gordon Sullivan (L—Hamilton Campaign).

Mountain), the one Liberal who voted against the bill, did so because of the abortion change. JAPANESE FISHBOAT

ABSENT FOR VOTE-50

While the NDP and Creditiste parties had full turnouts for the vote, 32 Liberals and 18 Conservatives were abent.

generate society condoning

Opinion of the abortion sec-

nomosexuality.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is: Liberals 154, Conservatives 72, NDP 22, Creditistes 14, independent 1, vacant 1.

The bill now goes to the just the conspiracy case. tice committee for study, where

it is expected efforts will be Strike Halts Airline dividual sections.

The government, in refusing to permit a free vote or to hancontroversial sections separately, has argued that the amendment stage will provide an opportunity for MPs to give a verdict on individual parts.

Wednesday's vote came early in a short sitting devoted to a bill making chages in the Financial Administration Act, which also received second reading. The bill provides for abolition

of the office of comptroller of the treasury and transfers most of its responsibilities to the treasury board, a cabinet committee that supervises spending

Apollo 9 Postponed To Monday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The United States space agency today postponed the Apollo 9 launching three days, from Friday until Monday, because of colds suffered by the fly the 10-day earth orbit

Shaw Denies ee Oswald

defence rested its case today Saragat.

The students burst out of their after Clay Shaw took the stand to tell the jury he never knew university after preparing ban-Lee Harvey Oswald or David W. ners reading "Nixon, Merchant Ferrie and certainly never of Death" and "Nixon, Paper conspired with them to murder Tiger."

President John F. Kennedy. Cross-e xamination lasted MARCH 15 ABREAST about an hour, and the state

witnesses this afternoon. retired businessman, denied the nale, chanting "Nixon assassin"

charge that he plotted to kill and "Victory to the Viet Cong." With defence counsel F. Irvin blinds along the route. Dymond putting the questions,

Dymond putting the questions, came up against a massive state of testimony against him in police barrier which included 15 armored jeeps manned by a conspiracy case.

Hallway down the state that a massive but across the city, police were sent in "to intimidate us, because we note time brought in a water planned no violence."

American Airlines suspended barricade and representatives all flight operations today from each side moved forward after 15,000 mechanics; com-munications men and service After a fierce argument, in employees walked off the job. which police refused to allow

President Nixon's arrival in Rome. the march to continue, the with bricks and stones. They burned two cars. Police made students broke up into groups and many ran toward the U.S.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Lead content in Buttle Lake has reached "alarming proportions," claims the Campbell River Pollution Control Society. See full story on Page 27.

They base their statement on a report by Dr. G. B.

Langford, Toronto engineer and university professor, who reported on the pollution of Buttle Lake by Western Mines.

The report, released Wednesday, shows that lead content in the lake is .03 parts per million. Maximum allowable

amount for domestic use, based on U.S. health figures, is

"We are more than half-way to the point where Buttle Lake will be unsuitable for domestic use," said Ald. Wallace

"The report is more than six months old in its water sample data. This is an alarming situation," added society

Hundreds Riot

As Anti-Nixon

March Halted

(Times News Services)

in a massive anti-American demonstration shortly after

ROME-Hundreds of left-wing Italian students

trol Board.

.05 parts per million.

secretary Mrs. Baikie.

The students, were armed

The clash came after police

gas grenades to prevent about

The study was ordered by the provincial Pollution Con-

Embassy. Police rushed reinforcements barricaded a major central thoroughfare and tossed tear to the scene and completely blocked off the area, isolating

7,000 students from marching on the Embassy. the Quirinale Palace where Nixon was having talks with headquarters said about 20 policemen were injured. First reports

STATE DINNER

Nixon meanwhile calmly prepared for a state dinner in the

palace, isolated from the demonstrations, Nixon had received a warm

velcome on his arrival in MAKES NO APOLOGIES Assembling in a square near Rome. At one point he was so said it would present rebuttal the central station, they marched overwhelmed by cheering Granger said he agreed with the throngs in the climbed out of his car and apology to make. was hoisted aloft by helmeted motorcycle riders so he could Storekeepers pulled down their salute the crowd with outstretched arms.

Halfway down the street they WATER TRUCK

police armed with plastic visors one time brought in a water truck and sprayed them with a rike Halts Airline

The students stopped about 100 yards from the police 100 yards from the poli

first socialist president called their protest over racial dis-Nixon's planned talks with

the cheers of thousands of Berliners still ringing in his about as the students cheered and applauded him. But the

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men were dead and a massive cars were reported marooned in rescue operation was under way in separate parts of the province today as cars and buses were reported that the participation, the right of the European unity. Mr. Michener has visited on his current tour, but it was the first pation, the right of the European unity. Dean community to develop in its way and an easing of tension its way and an easing of tension. There were reports that between East and Wast that dissolution of military blocs on dos.

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Canada Called Racist On Trinidad Campus

PORT OF SPAIN (CP)-Governor-General Roland Michener was turned away from the Trinidad campus of the University of the West Indies here Wednesday by a group of shouting, placard-waving students.

Flying in from Barbados in the course of his state visit to Commonwealth Caribbean countries, Mr. Michener was to tour the university campus en route from the airport to Government House. As soon as his entourage reached the university, a group of about 75 students blocked the gate and started chanting "No no, no,"

Mr. Michener got out of his car, walked over to the students and tried to' speak to them with Mrs. Michener immediately be-

PRESS FORWARD

The Canadian Governor-General raised his arms and appealed for silence. But the students pressed forward and continued shouting only a few inches away from his face. After a few minutes the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener, visibly shaken, walked back to clashed with police near the American Embassy tonight dinner and reception.

The students said they were protesting against racial dis-crimination in Canada, particularly at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Some 90 students, including about 40 West Indians, were arrested recently after a demonstration and burning of the university's computer centre.

The vice-chancellor University of the West Indies, Dudley Huggins, also met the Micheners at the gate. He said he was surprised by the students' actions. The students' guild had advised him that they would demonstrate, but assured him it would be peaceful.

Guild President Geddes The students were surprised

at the number of police sent to the campus and the manner in which these police positioned themselves, Mr. Granger said.

Barbados campus of the In a welcoming speech at a Indies University the day before tightly-guarded airport, Italy's -that he was in sympathy with

Moscow "a great dialogue between East and West."

In Barbados Tuesday Mr. Michener had taken one of the Nixon arrived here after a students signs, which read four-hour visit to Berlin, with "Stop Racism," and waved it Trinidad students gave him no

In his talks with Italian government leaders, Nixon is expected to express intense interest in European unity.

Trinidad students gave him no opportunity to speak.

Trinidad is the fourth country Mr. Michener has visited on his country but it was the first

On their arrival at the airport, the Micheners were given city plagued for the last year by a 21-gun salute and welcomed of had called in reinforcements mon Hochoy and Prime Minis-

Dominica **Protests** To Canada

MONTREAL (CP) - For-mal complaints were laid Wednesday against a prose-cuting lawyer for Sir George Williams University by government officials of the West Indian island of Dominica.

The government representatives complained through Montreal lawyer that a transcript was made by police of a conversation they had with Roosevelt Douglas, 27, of Dominica, one of 87 persons charged in connection with a \$2,000,000 damage spree at the university two weeks ago.

Pierre Lacaille, the lawyer defending Douglas, told Judge Emmett J. McManamy of Municipal Court that university prosecutor Claude-Armand Sheppard had described before the court the conversation as a request by Douglas to have his country-men organize "committees of agitation."

Douglas faces, charges of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property after a peaceful two-week occupation of the university computer centre became violent Feb.

Mr. Lacaille said the gov-ernment officials were under the impression that their meeting a week ago with Douglas

was private.

He identified the officials as Leo Austin, attorney-general for Dominica, and Genner Arnour, an attorney for the

Dominican government. Mr. Lacaille said the dis-

cussion with Douglas con-cerned the setting up of "finance committees" to help" 24 Caribbean-area students who are among the accused. "We wish to formulate a protest against this type of

intrusion," Mr. Lacaille said. University lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard said the conversation was not private because it was held policeman's office.

CITY CURLERS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

HAMILTON - Gordie Moore's Victoria Curling Club rink, representing British Columbia, finally dropped from the unbeaten ranks in the Canadian senior men's championships this morning. Quebec stopped the Victorians 7-5 after Moore had guided his foursome to six straight triumphs. At the same time, Prince

Edward Island scored three on the last end to upset Alf Phillips of Ontario — only other undefeated rink heading into today's play - by an 8-7

Moore's record is 6-1. Phillips' 5-1. (See story Page 12).

Canadian Ban on Cigarette Ads Urged by Medical Association

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OTTAWA (CP) - The Cana- a direct threat to the user's dian Medical Association called today for federal legislation to ban all advertising of cigarettes and to require packages to carry a health hazard warning.

The over-all probability of death caused by heart disease is increased by 70 per cent in cigarettes smokers."

The professional association, representing about 20,000 physicians, reinforced its stand with this disease data:

—Smokers are more likely to get sinusitis, peptic and gastric taken to hospital was described by police as serious.

The professional association, miles southeast of Quebec City Commuter services were to dig out motorists trapped in their cars.

—Smokers are more likely to get sinusitis, peptic and gastric taken to hospital was described by police as serious.

In a brief to the Commons smoking inquiry, the organization said "there is no longer any doubt that cigarette smoking is

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—The probability of death from lung cancer and the degree of smoking exposure are one smokes, the more one in-

hales and the longer one smokes, the greater the risk.

by 500 per cent. -Mortality rates from heart disease between ages 25 and 54 The brief said that

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gree of smoking exposure are definitely related. The earlier one begins smoking, the more one begins of the more of the mor

Besides the advertising ban and hazard labelling, the asso-—Direct exposure to smoke ciation urged more effective increases the risk of death from control over sales to minors and cancer of the mouth and throat discontinuation of government financial support or subsidies to

The brief said that if the adsmokers than non-smokers. the government at least should require health hazard warnings 200 per cent for those with high cluding levels of tar, nicotine and other toxic substances.

4 Dead in Cars Stranded in Snow

ince today as cars and buses There were reports that stranded motorists were being could ultimately lead to the Jamaica, Guyana and Barbablinding snowstorm Wednesday given rides to garages and continuous high winds over-night. — and being charged \$3 to \$5. Prepared for the worst in a

ight.

Provincial police found the The Eastern Townships others to hospital suffering from plastered under 14 inches

four dead men and took three region, around Sherbrooke, was disorders and agitation police by Governor-General Sir Solocarbon monoxide poisoning after snow, halting nearly all traffic bulldozers roared through 10-foot In the Montreal area buses to "The over-all probability of drifts on Highway 53 about 20 outlying points were cancelled



It's unfortunate fer Hanol if Washington, as they say, is worse under Nixon than Johnson. It's unfortunate fer Washington thet Hanoi is stayin' th' same. * * *

It used t' be thet travellers abroad got on'y yelled at by

baggage-snatchers. Now y're liable t' be yelled at by anybody C'd this be a sort o' Indian winter, t' match Indian

TRUDEAU POLICIES TIED TO VOTE LOSS

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA -- Manitoba Liberal Wednesday.

reactions in the west to federal member of Parliament for policies and statements by Winnipeg North Centre, said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. there "is no question that the

few Liberal M.P.s said here on the by-elections. There were a lot of provincial issues too.

E. B. Osler, Liberal MP for

Molgat's announcement that he ment that a representative may the by-elections.

has resigned from the Manitoba be appointed at the Vatican He contended that the small

They said he didn't have a very heavy mail on these Liberals had got larger percentages of the votes than in other

Molgat announced his resigna- setbacks suffered by the provine a der Gil Molgat was ton Wednesday.

Molgat announced his resignation setbacks suffered by the provincial Liberals in the by-elections in Manitoba were due to an "boomeranging" federal policies that angered prairie voters, said: "It's hard to judge what policies."

"The bloom is off the Trudeau "The bloom is off the Trudeau"

Progressive Conservative and but there is no doubt that the Winnipeg South Centre, said New Democratic Party spokes-languages bill and the sugges- that federal policies were not a men, informed here of Mr. tion from the federal govern- factor in the Liberal defeats in

leadership, said they didn't have had considerable repercus- turnout of the voters was a key blame him for stepping down, sion in the west. I have had factor, and pointed out the ages of the votes than in other

last week. Because of the strong | Stanley Knowles, NDP veteran elections.

In addition to The Canadian Press re-ports of the full Toronto trading, market loatations are also supplied by the anadian Investment Dealers' Associ-tion; Richardson Securities: Fittleide, ekay, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; emberton Securities Lances and Co. dd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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U.K. Boosts Bank Rate

LONDON (Reuters) — The British bank rate — the key interest rate in the country's economy — was raised by one per cent today.

The rate stood at seven per cent specific specific section of the section

cent since Sept. 19, when it was cut from 7½ per cent.

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rading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The market opened fractionally higher, dipped after two hours, but picked up again.

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The New York market closed 65 Stocks lower in slack trading.

Trading in Fibre Products, which announced it would purchase Cometch Group Ltd., on a share exchange, was delayed at opening to match orders. Trading was halted Friday at the company's request after it rose

RCA up 1½ at 44; Marcor Inc., bassy lost ground.

Block Bros. added \$1.25 a \$22.75 and North West Life added 50 at \$12.

Canada Bread gained 2% to 25,

WINNIPEG (CP) Trading action featured a strong price trend in most commodities on the Winnipeg grain exchange

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Shares: 9,670,000.

AT TORONTO Dome Mines was up 1 to 89 matching its 1968 high, and Giant Yellowknife 1 to 14½. Trading in both issues 16 Western Oils ... 220.48, up 1.01 Shares: 4.151.000.

Prices declined on the Amer ican Stock Exchange.

Asbestos Corp. 1 to 25 and Denison 1 to 691/2 while Texaco Can-

ada lost 11/2 to 301/2. AT VANCOUVER prices were strong as trading continued a

a moderately fast pace. Showing strength today were 324.74, off 1,38 Bethex, Consolidated Skeena Continental Cineh, Glant Mas-

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Stampede and Trans-Canada were up in the oils, while Em-

LONDON

Canada Bread gained 2¾ to 25, CPR 2 to 78, Maple Leaf Gardens 1¾ to 35½ and Investors Overseas Services Management 1¾ to 102¾.

AT MEW YORK prices near the close included: Occidental Petroleum, off 3 at 42¾; Continental Telephone, off ¾ at 24¼; St. Regis Paper, off 2½ at 37½;

GRAIN

Canada Bread gained 2¾ to 25, CPR 2 to 78, Maple Leaf Gardens Ar Montreeal Danks were down while all other sectors Corp 51s 6d; Babcock and Corp 51s 6d; Brit Am Tob 136 first Motors Holdings 15s 8d; Brit More 1½ to 102¾.

Walker Gooderham lost 2 points to 41, Famous Players 1½ to 74, British Columbia Telephone 1½ to 66, and Scott-Lasallet point to 26½. Massesy Fer Russon gained 1¾ to 22¼ and 37½.

Ganadian Pacific % to 76½.

Falconbridge rose 1¼ to 117¼.

Funds, 1999-90, £98½; Brit 3½

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Arthur Mayse

Today I must hurry, because this evening we are going to have a threedish Chinese feast. It will consist of chow mein laced with mushroom and chicken, a venturesome chop suey, and (I hope) golden-jacketed prawns swimming in sweet and sour sauce with pineapple chunks for company.

This home-cooked meal will be eaten with chopsticks as such fare deserves to be, and in a spirit of

gratitude Lanny King

c o m m ercial ch emist by profession duced the art cooking into hundreds Victoria kitchens by the night

In the course of doing so, he has also made his students familiar with a grim and marvellous culinary aid. This the Chinese knife

It will cleave, most certainly, as anyone who has watched it split a chicken at once realizes. But that is only one of the many uses to which this massive-seeming instru-

ment is put. Its partner is the wok China's slope-sided steel cooker from which the western gold pan may well have derived.

With no implements save the Chinese cleaver and the wok-for which a large frying pan may be substituted-such a dinner as I'm looking forward to can be prepared. as I'm looking



My dear one, when introduced to the Chinese cleaver a class that ate its homework, was both surprised and dubious.

she reported of the teacher after her first lesson, "but I don't see how he keeps his

"He uses it for everything,"

Consider the implement in detail, and you too may

It consists of a broad heavy, near-rectangular steel blade fitted to a short cylindrical wooden handle.

Chinese cleavers come in two sizes. The proprietor of one of our well-stocked Chinatown stores recommended the lighter model to me as best suited to a woman's wrist. I it home as an extra birthday present, and when I phoned a couple of minutes ago for specifications, my sweety was peeling a garlic clove with it for the chow

She measured the blade. Length, 8¼ inches. Width, 3¾ the handle end, tapering to 31/4 at the other. Thickness of blunt edge at handle, % inch, again tapering along the Hong Kong-forged

Then Win obliged me by weighing the cleaver, which now uses for cooking tasks that range from dicing carrots to building a tasty Lasagna.

"Just under a pound." she said. "I don't believe it!" She went off to check with her kitchen scales again. This time the needle registered one pound even.



Some conniseur of good - perhaps Confucius himself-has said of Chinese food that it takes hours to prepare and minutes to cook That is one secret of its tastiness and lightness on the

stomach, and in the preparation, the Chinese cleaver is supreme. It slices, it chops, it peels.

With blade tip anchored against cutting board, it minces and shreds better than any lesser knife. With the back of the blade, it tenderfizes. With its blunt handleend, it pulverizes almonds, ginger, garlic, peppercorns or what you will

With blade laid almost flat, the busy cook can sweep up every last savory particle from the board.

By request, after our Chi-

nese cleaver fell with a toe-menacing clatter from a sink counter, I riveted up a heavy leather sheath in which it could be hung out of harm's way. Oh yes ... about those The cooker of Chinese food holds items for cleaver ing with knuckles pushed forward to guide the blade,

and fingers tucked under.

Not me, though! I'll handle our Chinese cleaver—and then with extreme caution—only when asked to touch up its cutting edge.



CHEATER, hereby disqualified in the great Victoria-Vancouver daffodil derby is over-anxious employee of Victoria Visitors' Bureau, Miss Katherine L. Hadfield. Frustrated by low temperatures which have slowed outdoor blooms, she was caught by camera stuffing stalks of green-house daffs into barren earth. Gardeners claim Victoria can defeat Gastown in production of first daff, scorn Miss Hadfield's defence: "I was only following orders."

DAFF(Y) WAR IS BLOOMING

the ground yet. There will be no blooms for two or three

Southern Island bulb grow

ers and bloom shippers face

peratures can save the day.

in daffodils, talks to those

ground-Vancouver can once

smokestacks.

the brink of opening

spokesman says grimly.

by Central Saanich council next Monday for the erection

of a memorial totem pole to a

famous British Columbia

The totem is being erected

to the memory of Jean Baptiste Paul — Chief Thun-

derbird - an internationally

known wrestler, who died in

The five-foot eight-inch pole

with an 11-foot wing span depicting the symbollic Indian

Thunderbird, was carved by Benjamin Paul, a nephew of

the famous Tsartlip chief of

The artist, formerly of

Brentwood and low living at Richmond, was commissioned

by council last fall to make

the carving.
Funds for the memorial

were raised from donations received from citizens. Cen-

tral Saanich shared half the costs and plans to erect the

totem in front of the muni-

cipal hall, While Chief Thunderbird

gained his greatest fame as a

professional wrestler, he is

chiefly remembered by resi-

dents of the Saanich Peninsula

particularly soccer and foot-

He was also a natural-born

entertainer and frequently performed at concerts for

A proud individual, the chief

charitable causes

his interest in sports,

the Brentwood Band.

native son.

November, 1966.

Obviously, this means war. challenging Victoria's supremacy in the first-daffodil-ofspring department.

Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau. is offering citations and prizes to the first six people who can produce garden daffodil blooms after 9 a.m. Saturday.

Alan Emott, bureau president and former reeve of Burnaby where used car lots bloom instead of gardens, plotted to send daffs today to all MPs in Ottawa and MLAs and civic leaders in Victoria!

The fact that the blooms were grown in commercial greenhouses—not cricket by Victoria standards-won't remove the sting.

Traditionally, sports the first golden fields. we've even dumped loads of them snow-bound Edmonton. Daffs have always been our

Obviously Victoria can't wait to be attacked. Our best defence is offence. In Victoria daff growers in February on newspapers with two-headed daffs, vari-colored daffs, daffs three feet tall. The big-daffodil editor is

But there's a small problem Unless Victoria lowers itself to fighting with forced greenhouse blooms, this year we've got no ammunition.

"There sure as heck wouldn't be any daffs growing outside yet," said daff expert Geoff Vantreight.

"And Easter is only three groaned. There are hardy spears

Lengthy Cruise For Two Ships **Ending Friday**

Four Esquimalt-based de stroyer escorts return to port at 10 a.m. Friday, two of them having completed a lengthy training cruise. The main gate at HMCS Dockyard will be open for the crews' relatives at 9:30

HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Yukon left Esquimalt Jan. 6 and have completed a training cruise to Central America, visitng ports in the Canal Zone, El Salvidor, Nicaragua, Honduras, Mexico and California.

HMCS St. Croix joined them in the final stages for anti-submarine exercises off the oast of California in which air and sea units of the United States' navy took part.

The fourth destroyer-escort HMCS Chaudiere, joined the group Monday.

Continental Oil Policy Said Urgent

'In Canada's Best Interests'

An immediate continental oil policy, together with Canadian restrictions on offshore crude oil imports was called for today by J. P. Gallagher, the president of Dome Petroleum Ltd.

Here to address the Rotary Club on Arctic oil development and its implications, Gallagher said in an interview it is in the best interests of Canada and the U.S. to agree immediately on a policy that would allow the free flow of petroleum both ways between the two countries.

He called the need "urgent in order to ensure oil for the most crude-deficient market in the U.S.—the eastern states— and development of a viable petroleum industry in Canada whose life would not forever be dependent on presidentia edicts from Washington."

SAME RESTRICTIONS

"A true continental oil policy yould mean Canada would have shore crude oil and products as applicable in the U.S.," Gallagher said.

American policy is that imports must not exceed 12.2 per cent of domestic oil production. In Canada, some 40 per cent of domestic many and the comparts many and the comparts many and the comparts of the com domestic production is represented by imported crude oil.

"In allowing overconstruction of refinery capacity in Quebec showing in many gardens but "a lot of them aren't out of puild-up of political liabilities the end of 1969. that are going to be more and Mike Jiggins, of Victoria, said yourself building and more there "with an open mind," losses measured in the tens of

thousands of dollars if they are Alaska and the Canadian Arctic, and the major market — in the capital region. miss the Easter market, said Vantreight. The ravages of our winter of discontent are unhealed. Only warm tem-

If every gardener in Vic-toria thinks daffodils, believes spindly shoots now breaking again be sat back on its Notwithstanding the direful Vantreight prediction, the ineconomic markets of prices rise as predicted. North America. It would also assure maxitelligence section of Victoria

Visitors' Bureau believes local daffs in some areas are on

"Give us 48 hours," a about two more years while an become more scarce. There's no panic down at independent staff is being. The industry spokesman, assembled. The group includes whose term as president of the office on the causeway. But you can tell-this means

WAX SAVERS WINE TAKEN FROM CHURCH

Saanich police are investi gating the theft of various religious articles from the vestry of St. Luke's Church at the corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road.

Thieves broke into the church sometime after 1 a.m. Monday and gained entry to the vestry after taking the key from the altar.

A large brass wax saver worth \$3.25 and two smaller ones worth \$4 were reported missing along with a bottle of port wine worth \$2. One saver was found later in a nearby

were also taken.

was done to the church.



Murder Weapon Found?

Pipe Retrieved With Shoe

FROGMEN PUT SHOE Also listed stolen are two 24inch purple religious book
marks worth \$18. Sixteen
smaller ones worth about \$13
were also taken The bookmarks were hand afternoon on harbor sewn and of assorted colors. bottom near where Os-

The theft was reported to land body was recovered police Wednesday. No damage the day before, (Times

63 Per Cent More to automatically adopt the same restrictions on imports of off-shore crude oil and products as

The president of the National pired Wendesday, said the con-Retail Building Supply Dealers tractors and dealers are police found nothing. and the Maritimes, designed Council predicts a 63 per cent caught in an unfortunate posiand the Maritimes, designed Council predicts a to per cause in the average cost of tion as lumber manufacturers were specific people the detectives we are allowing the common construction lumber by continue to raise their prices.

The result will be more do-it- Francisco but they were down

more difficult to alter or the average cost of three competition from masonry congeliminate," he said.

Major future sources of oil said with a construction grades would his truction materials.

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"They look more attractive assigned two inspectors to are Alaska and the Canadian with the construction of the construction grades would his truction materials. every day," Jiggins noted.

The problem faced by lumber

To reach this most-deficient market, a pipeline must cross Equilding Supply Dealers, estimates that for every \$10 rise in DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN ogical time to negotiate the the price of 1,000 board feet, the crude oil and products to the between now and Dec. 31 if tion plans a public relations insurance on the life of the dead

It would also assure maximum development of strategic oil reserves and security of supply in time of crisis, he said.

Dome is interim operator of ing, and of plywood, is also due the Panarctic consortium, for the Panarctic consortium the Pa

Jiggins said the continued rise Development complete removal of all tariffs cost of building a three bedroom in lumber prices is difficult to Osland was a partner, conand restrictions prohibiting the frame home goes up by \$200. explain to the public, and to firmed today that as far as he free north-south movement of That could mean an extra \$1,500 illustrate problems the associal knew there was no business

"I would advise anyone plan-

assembled. The group includes whose term as president of Contractors, already pressed adjourn after identification and participation by the federal government.

Contractors, already pressed adjourn after identification and by strong demand for their medical evidence is heard. 25 per cent to an estimate to delivery time.

> day quotes from manufacturers. but recently the valid period has shrunk to seven days, after Board will launch a series of of existing transportation

Contractors may find them demarcation between regional functional components and the environment comes under the spotlight.

The meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Jiggins was asked if a federal Jiggins was asked if a federal of the third Tuesday of each month.

In addition to the workshop the breadth of choice available to evidence of the proposition of the breadth of choice available to evidence of the proposition of the

export curb would be useful as an emergency measure to ensure larger log supplies for domestic lumber. Because of an export curb would make little difference. And besides, done, export orders are booked at least to October.

Streamlined **Advisory Board** Wins Approval Mayor Hugh Stephen's

District Board Wednesday. locaton and locaton ment industries.

Four of the five voting ment industries. representatives on the com-LEISURE TIME mittee as nominated by various groups are: William Morrison representing the Victoria and District Hospital Administrator's Council; Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg representing St. Joeseph's Hospital with Patrick

sports — an amazing feat. In his youth, he also won 20 boxing victories — nine by knockouts, and rang up 30 consecutive wrestling victories after his pro debut in Seattle.

Joeseph's Hospital with Patrick B. Blewett his alternate.

Dr. A. C. Pickles will represent Jubilee with Michael A. M. Fraser his alternate and representing the six smaller hospitals in the area J. M. LeMarquand with T. Shorthouse the alternate of the district.

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Police Lab Experts **Examining Objects**

Navy divers, searching the harbor bottom where the bludgeoned body of William Osland was found, brought up a piece of pipe and a shoe Wednesday.

While police sketched the location points from the wharf at the foot of Fort Street, a pair of frogmen crept over the bottom for over an hour. Both pipe and shoe were found near where the weighted body had been located the day before.

Deputy police chief Ray Mait-land said today both articles will be scrutinized by police lab

The deputy also said the detective team continuing the murder investigation in San Francisco had not reported in yet and he knows of no arrests. "I don't expect too much right off the bat."

Osland, a city businessman WIDE CIRCLE active in a number of companies, vanished Feb. 3. When last seen about 2 p.m. at Fort and Cook Streets he was apparently on his way to the wharf at the foot of Fort Street where a ship in which he had an interest was berthed.

Divers took just 15 minutes

Tuesday to find his body, wrapped in plastic, in 23 feet of water where the ship had been

The former U.S. Navy supply ship, Robert M. Emery, was being converted to a floating restaurant-aquarium and left harbor under tow for San Francisco two days after Osland disappeared.

LOOK AT SHIP

Local detectives flew to San Francisco Wednesday and city police Chief John Gregory made it clear they will be having another hard look over the ship, now called the S.S. Tarantino. The Tarantino was searched

Deputy Maitland said there

assigned two inspectors to assist

Arctic, and the major market—
which is growing quickly— is south of the 49th parallel,
Gallagher said.

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Dave Hummel, president of Diversified Management and

At one time there had been

ecome more scarce. foundation and frame to let home, 1400 Vancouver, at 7:30 The industry spokesman, them do their own finishing.

found at the bottom of the Inner Harbor Tuesday had a wide circle of acquaintances in business and sports.

A squash player! skler, sailor and water-skier, William Osland, 35, was associated in business with lawyer David Hummel and contractor Siegfried Marquardt.

Through Diversified Management and Development Co. Ltd. the parnership controls about a dozen related companies including three private hospitals

Osland was administrator of Glenwarren and Glengarry hospitals locally and Simon Fraser Hospital in Prince George.

The partnership's interests include the Red Lion Inn. two local apartments and an office building and Seaview Enter

HANDLED FINANCES

The murdered man's duties within the partnership were in the areas of financial control and management and in these fields "he was beyond com-parison," Hummel said Wed-

Osland had been in the partnership for close to seven years.

He hit the news about a year ago as hospital adminis trator in a battle involving the city and the provincial government over municipal conpatients on welfare. The private hospitals won a slight increase in the supporting grants after arguing they were losing money on welfare

The dead man, who lived at 2831 Sea View, is survived by his widow, Kathleen, sons, Andrew, 5, and John, 3, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Osland, live at 1300 Yates and manage the Royal Arms

unable to quote an accurate price for building jobs and may be forced to add an arbitrary 10tower unknown lumber costs by lelivery time. Dealers are accustomed to 30 Regional Problems

which prices are subject to eight seminars next month systems. designed to clarify the lines of In November the region's

sessions designed for regional for orderly regional developdistrict and civic officials, four ment. public meetings will be held in November to acquaint the gen

The public meetings would be spotted at various points throughout the district

Launching the program in March will be a two-hour session outlining the series, its they read in the Daily Times objectives and methods, plus about the middle of November the geographic, economic and that Dr. Alvarez gave a write-up population background of the about Parkinson Disease, Is district.

streamlined hospitals' advisory devoted to employment trends, committee was formally ap the realtionship fo the labor roved by the Regional Hospital locaton and tourism and retire-

May brings into focus the increasing needs of recreational facilities and the way the population prefers to spend its leisure time.

In June the study group

people with special emphasis on

Ask The Times

Q. Some friends of mine say district.

In April the session will be devoted to employment trends.

there any way I can get the write-up? Any little benefit I may receive from knowledge on treatment would be most wel-

A. There was no Alvarez column on this subject but on page 19 of the Times' February 19. edition (1969) a story was carried that told of a survey made in the United States in which 350 patients were treated with a new drug, L-Dopa. This article may be of help.

Bird With 11-Foot Wing Span Highlights Memorial to Chief

By HUMPHRY DAVY Arrangements will be made



EXAMINING MEMORIAL TOTEM POLE to Chief Thunderbird of Brentwood is Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band, a nephew of the Indian sportsman. It was carved by a cousin, Benjamin Paul of Richmond.

brought fame to his native B.C. while wrestling in all corners of the world. He attended the Tacoma

Indian School in Washinton where he won letters in eight

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WINNIPEG (CP) Trading action featured a strong price trend in most commodities on the Winnipeg grain exchange selling. Prices advanced about 1 cent above previous closes and Rapeseed prices advanced 1 then eased under profit-taking. to 2 cents in all futures on light but turned strong again at the trade with good exporter buying close. on thin offers. Flax prices advanced fractionally on light

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Rye futures were ½ to ¾ higher on an inter-market spreader operation with buying of deferred Winnipeg futures against Chicago sales. Oats and barley prices were steady.

Trade was light and domestic.

Lakehead prices for Class 117% 118% 117% 120% 120% 120% 71½ 68¾ 65¼ 7014 67% 64% 71 % 685 65 Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and Domestic wheat were: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern down 1/4; Nos. 5 and 6 down 21/6

Carloadings Of Wheat **Sharply Down**

OTTAWA W(IP) — The railways stepped up wheat shipments in the week ended Feb. 14 but the total carloadings from the beginning of the year remained sharply down from

remained sharply down from the same period last year.

Freight carloadings figures is sued by Dominion Bureau of Gulf Thanhu Statistics show 4,238 cars of Gulf Thanhu Bigh Point Hubb. wheat loaded in the week, 3,455 Hubb of them in the western division, Reignen compared with totals of 3,544 Keiglen and 2,745 the week ended Feb.

were 21,004 cars—16,187 in the West—down from 26,680 and CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybeans futures posted small 23,655 in the same period of advances in fairly moderate 1968. Comparable totals for the dealings on the board of trade 1967 period were 42,269 and 33,-

Toronto Registers Gain trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The market opened fractionally higher, dipped after two hours, but picked

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parently reacting to news that 15 Utilities 132.70, off .42 Britain and Sweden have raised 65 Stocks ____ bank rates. The New York market closed TORONTO

lower in slack trading.

AT TORONTO in industrials 12 Golds 258.41, up 1.94 Standard, Trojan and Western CPR was up 2½ to 78½, Block Bros. 2 to 24, Investors Overseas Services Management 13% Shares: 4,151,000. Comega and Silver Arrow. to 102% and Canada Bread 1% MONTREAL

ish bank rate. British funds. however, recovered somewhat after falling when the bank rate announcement was made and some leading industrials also reovered. Hudson's Bay Co. continued

in demand with a rise of 1s 3d nd Bowater held a small rise. Dollar stocks tended to improve following Wednesday's rally on Wall Street. Cominco added 3½, Dome recovered 5 and Triad was up %. Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and Hudson's Bay Oil lost ground. Banks added several shifting after recent weakness.

Gold shares tended to improve following the bank rate decision

AT NEW YORK prices near Petroleum, off 3 at 42%: Continental Telephone, off % at 241/4

Sweden Announces Bank Rate Boost

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) Sweden has announced its bank rate would be raised one per cent to six per cent Friday, in a move believed to be aimed at curbing inflationary tendencies The rate was cut by a half

per cent to five per cent Oct. 11. Bankers noted a steady drain on the central bank's gold and foreign currency reserves in recent weeks.

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U.K. Boosts Bank Rate

LONDON (Reuters) - The British bank rate — the key interest rate in the country's economy — was raised by one per cent today.

The rate stood at seven per cent since Sept. 19, when it was cut from 71/2 per cent.

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Shares: 9,670,000.

65 Industrials 186.43, up 54 Great-West Life lost 4½ to 18 Utilities 148.00, up 19½, Canadian Corporate Management 3 to 52, Famous Players 2 to 74 and Texaco 13 to 28 Composites 178.43, up 55 and North West Life added 50 at \$12.

Silver Standard Mines picked up 45 cents to \$2.95, Consolidated Morrison 45 cents to \$7.85 and Opemiska 40 cents to \$9.70. Hudson Bay Mining was off to 82½ and Sherritt ½ to 10½. Century-Fox, up 1½ at 39½.

Century-Fox, up 1½ at 39½. Prices declined on the Amer-

Asbestos Corp. 1 to 25 and Denison 1 to 69½ while Texaco Canada lost 11/2 to 301/2.

AT VANCOUVER prices were strong as trading continued at

a moderately fast pace. Volume to 11 a.m. was about

132.70, off .42 Showing strength today were 2324.74, off 1:38 Bethex, Consolidated Skeena, Continental Cinch, Giant Mascot, Laura, Largo, Nadina, New 155 Industrials ... 184.03, up .52 Cinch, Peel Resources, Silver

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were up in the oils, while Em-

dated Morrison 45 cents to \$7.85 and Opemiska 40 cents to \$9.70 thudson Bay Mining was off 34 to 82½ and Sherritt ½ to 10½. Canadian Gridoil gained ½ to 15½ and Bralsaman 40 cents to \$4.90. Asamera lost 1 to 29.

AT LONDON prices, depressed this week by Middle East tengions, were lowered further today by the increase in the British bank rate. British funds.

RCA up 1½ at 44; Marcor Inc., off 1½ at 47%; Loew's Theatres, off 3½ at 44½, and Twentieth Corp. See 1½ at 44½, and Twentieth Century-Fox. up 1½ at 39½. Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

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